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Good Evening

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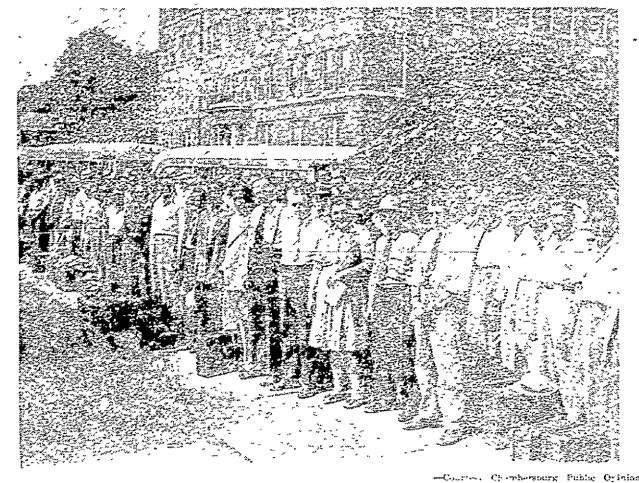
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Radio service Baker's Battery Service.



Jamaicans who will be employed in Adams and Franklin counties during the harvest of the major War bond sales totalling \$14,765 "Everything went very well, much fruit crops are shown in the above photograph at the time of their arrival in Chambersburg. In the back- Dr. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the by the Women's Division of the better than we had expected," Mr. ground are two of the seven buses used to transport the 200 men to Old Forge camp, eight miles northwest Salvage Committee of the Adams county War Pinance committee to- Musselman added concerning the of Waynesboro, where they will be quartered during their stay. In the right foreground reading from left County C day brought to more than \$265,000 test run. The plant continued in to right, are: J. H. Knode, Franklin county agent: H. Lester Oyler, farm labor assistant; Miss Leonora M. Lincoln school, of Gettysburg is the the amount sold by that unit in the operation today and is expected to Hanau, War Food Administration nurse, assigned to the contingent for the train journey; Al DeLucca, WFA winner of the county's un can salcontinue for the duration of the field representative, and E. M. Shields, Jr., director-manager of the Old Forge camp. DeLucca will remain at vage school championship for the Commander of the German 7th Army, which Berlin an-Old Forge for ten days or two weeks training Shields in camp administration. The Jamaicans will remain 1943-1944 school year. This school nounced yesterday.

Judge W. C. Sheely will be the speaker Sunday afternoon as 4 o'clock at the dedication at Idaville of a community service flag honoring 58 men of the community in

Stuart Hoffman is general chairman of arrangements for the dedication of the Idaville service flag while Harvey Heller is chairman of the program committee. The affair will be held in the square at Idapracticing approved lumbering in the Idaville United Brethren methods in order to farm its wood- church at the same time Sunday,

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COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY The regular meeting of the Get- day. tysburg borough council will be held

MEMORIAL SPEAKER

lev Massacre of July 3, 177 Wyoming, Pa.

Three Times

Harold Scowden will leave Monday for the New Cumberland Reception Center to enter the Army again—the third time in as m≥ny years.

First inducted in May, 1941, he was discharged the following September because he was over 22. After Pearl Harbor, he was called back and served until June, 1942, when he was given an

Now he is one of the 21 reserves ordered by the Third Service Command to report back

Voycen berries, a rare variety of A silt flag, three by five inches in seedless berries in Adams county, size for each of those in service, made their first appearance of the Will be placed on the altar. In Following recognition of the boys year this morning at the Farmers front of the fings will be a ma-The new building, made of wooden in the armed forces the Ira E. Lady Market and only early buyers got a hogany plaque bearing the names.

> peck and \$250 a bushel. The first The men who will be honored by new potatoes sold for 15 cents a line service will be a fine o'clock Sunday evening. July 9, and Sterling Black, Allen Cline, John were being sold in two-quart bas-

Galloway, Ralph Gardner, Robert cherries was 25 cents a quart bot. Griffith. Donald Group. Harry and omons were selling at 5 cents - in head the procession which will a bunch. Red raspberries were 5 made up of the school children Orrtanna Orammar Group, Raymond Hammers, George, available at 40 cents a quart and Gressed in white, the Hely Name Heiges, Glen Heller, Clay Hoffman, the black variety was selling of 35 Society, the local National Council From cents a box.

a box and squash were available at vanta Catholic Beneficial League. ten cents apiece. Red beets were the Pather Corby Council of the 'selling at 10 cents a bunch, com publy the Hrughts et Columbus. beans at 15 cents a quart box.

a dozen at some stands and fryers in charge of the service and will brought 60 cents a pound dressed demer the sermon. weight while heavier foul continued

Clarence Starner, Dean Starner, La- the same figures as last week with service verne Starner, Ralph Starner, Stan- nearly all types of foods available ley Starmer, Donald Tate. John Tate. in large quantities for the early Believe Local Men Allen Tyson, Norman Tyson, Philip buyers. Lettuce was 10 cents a head

> Farmers at the market house this morning said the mart will be open

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS East Water street, announce the peninsula. birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

cal Society, will be the speaker Washington, D. C. announce the Bushman, North Stratton street Monday at the annual memorial birth of a daughter Tucsday mornobservance of the Wyoming 1 l- ing Mrs Carroll is the former Miss Mrs. Bessie Alkens, Martinsburg, Marie Flynn, daughter of Mr. and W Va, is visiting Mr., F B Tais- Fairfield Station, announce the at the Bethlehem U. B. church, Cen- ships into the port, which had been Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Baltimore street | aen, 45 East Middle street

A special dedicatory service designed by the Catholic church to honor the men in service will be competition. used Sunday, July 9, at the dedi-:

men in service from St Francis Xavier Catholic church here the Rev. Fr. Mark E Stock, paster of the church, announced today. The shrine will

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be placed in front of the alter of the Blessed Virgin in the church. The altar will be covered vith a silter colored cloth.

plaque. Additional nomes will be smaller than the former plant, but will conclude with benediction by abundance at 15 cents a box, 25 ish are called into service. The through the new design will have the Rev. P. J. Horick and the na- cents a quarter peck. 40 cents a half plaque itself is four by six feet in

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Legion Color Guard

of Catholic Women unit, the Queen Peaches were selling at 15 cents of Peace Council of the Pernsylalter boys and Father Stock. Egg prices were 35 and 35 cents. The Rev. Father Stock will be

> The program will close with bene-Carrion of the Blassed Sucrament

Other prices remained at about The senior choir will sing for the

In Cherbourg Area Hickory Point

Lee McCardell, war correspond- Bridge Tuesday, as usual, despite the holi- (nt for the Baltimore Sun, in a Consolidated special dispetch datelined June 27. Liberty Hall reveals that the 79th Division has Stauffer's taken an active part in the capture Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hemler, 138 of Cherbourg on the Normandy

members of the 79th Division can Legion will be held during July. A daughter was born Friday after- They are Sgt. Clarence Kuzmiller, it was announced today by Paul M. noon at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs R Blame Kitz- Rohrbaugh, post adjutant. The Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, presi- Stephen Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3. miler, West Middle street, and Cpl meeting is scheduled for Monday the Biglerville United Brethren dent of the Adams County Histori- Mr and Mrs Thomas M. Carroll. Herace M Bushman, son of Rutus evening at 8 o'clock.

The summer schedule of services will begin at St. James Lutheran ices in the morning, the first at 5 e clock and the second at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school hour continues at 9:15 o'clock.

The organ numbers Professor Richard B. Shade has arranged for the two services include: "Andante" by Samuel Wesley; "Chanson" by Groton; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desuing" by Bach and "Grand Chorus" by Angela Becker.

At the 2 o'clock service the jumor choir will sing the anthem The ing; at the 10:30 service the senior sions. choir will render the anthem. "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God" by Mueller. Rev. R. R. Gresh the theme, "Living Like Christians,"

Announcement was made today by from December 1, 1943, to May 31, 1944, collected 72,459 prepared tin

chool will receive permanent postee on Salvage of the State Coun-: action. cit of Defense, which, in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction, sponsored the

Collect 37,092,340 Cans

As a result of the month-bymonth contest to determine which Salvage Committee reported the the rest of the front."

The state championship was won! The pupils collected 122,937 cans. an average of 6.829.8 cans per pupil, tanks at Villers-Bocage. To this school will be awarded a at the beginning of the new school Sgt. Donald Price plaque with appropriate ceremonies

Participating schools of Adams county and their records are: County Record No. of Cans

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Strasbaugh's Primary

At least two Getrysburg boys are Albert J. Lentz post of the Ameri-

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By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 1 (AP)-The British Second Army stood firm on its Odon river salient in the seething battle for Caen today, having Lord's Prayer by Lawrence Keat- repulsed furious attacks by elements of seven Panzer divi-

Thirty more German tanks were reduced to shattered hulks of steel, bringing the total destroyed by the British will preach at both services using alone since D-Day to 142 and the total destroyed or disabled

If the German armored units which Field Marshal Erwin Rominel has thrown into the fight were up to strength they would represent about 2,000 tanks and self-propelled guns. Some of the units have been brought from Russia.

Americans Drive To St. Lo

American forces, in local attacks in the central sector of the bridgehead, drove to within two and one half miles of St. Lo, reaching the villages of La Forge, on the main highway to Isigny and Le Carillon due north of the city.

Indications were seen here today that Rommel himself

ticularly after the death of Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollman,

It was apparent, too, that Rommel was trying to use his cans, an average of 337.6 cans per Panzers as he did in the Libyan desert to force quick, violent

But thus far British pressure in the Odon river salient session of the Pennsylvania Tin Can was so great that Rommel had been unable to mount one School Salvage Flag, which has been large scale counterattack but had been committing his divicontested for each month, and a ci- sions in local attacks quickly as they reach the scene of

Rommel Has Reserve Of Tanks

Rommel still had a sizable reserve of tanks which he has not used in the battle-but which he could use any moment. "Allied troops are strengthening their positions on both banks of the Odon river," said Allied communique No. 51 toschool in each county collected the day. "All enemy attempts to break through were frustrated greatest number of prepared tin in the Caen-Evrecy sector. There is nothing to report on

collection of 37.092 340 cans. equiva- The RAF yesterday sent big Lancasters and Halifaxes, lent to 4.121 tons, or enough to fin usually used for night bombing, on one of their few daylight tactical missions, the bombing of Rommel's reserves of arby the 18-pupil Broughton school, mor. More than 250 of these heavy bombers dropped 1,000 Delmar township. Thoga county, tons of bombs at 7:55 p. m. on a concentration of German

(Special to The Times) Fifteenth AAF In Italy (By Mail) four hours of bitter fighting by a -For meritorious achievement British division which never had Collected while participating in sustained op- been in action before. 10.376 erational and aerial activities against the enemy, Staff Sergeant

5.816 the coveted Air medal. Sgt. Price, 21, is a graduate of British Second Army. Gettysburg high school, class of 525 1941. Since entering the AAF at Philadelphia, December 7, 1942, he 500 Gunnery School.

Many Without Federal Stickers

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200

Gettysburgians are slower this ed German prisoners who only reyear than last in purchasing the \$5 cently had arrived from the fighttan stickers to be placed in every ing in Russia. He asserted he was car window starting today, the post office reported today.

stackers sold so far, employes as the He is now rushing reinforcements post office estimated that "15 per into the battle. We are fully ready." cent lass have been sold so far than up to July I last year."

HOSPITAL ASSISTANT

Lt. Harrison F. Harbach, York street, has completed a course in commander of the Seventh U. S roentgenology at the Memphis, Army Corps, continued his steady Tennessee, Army school, and has mopping up of the Cap de la Hague been assigned to the Lawson Gen-sector on the northwest tip of the 40 eral hospital Atlanta, Georgie, as Cherbourg pennisula, the last center assistant roentgenologist. He finished his internship December 31. 1943, at Temple university and was Only one regular meeting of the inducted into the service on Jon- moved the last heavy gun menace

COMMUNION SERVICE

charge today announced that Holy shelling. Mr and Mrs John Warrenfeltz, church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and bor. Minesweepers were the first

 A check of the battlefield reveal-, ed that the Germans suffered heavy casualnes in their violent counter-Given Air Medal attack to the river Odon two nights ago. This attack was repelled in

Yesterday Rommel attacked 2.90: Donald O. Price, son of Mrs. Helen -viciously" three times at the salient 42.782 L. Price of 100 Baltimore street, 2 across the Odon, supreme headradio operator in a 15th AAF quarters said, but was unable to heavy bombardment unit some- disrupt reorganization of his strikwhere in Italy, has been awarded mg forces by Lt. Gen. Miles Christopher Dempsey, commander of the

The grim determination of the German high command to block the has graduated from Scott Field Allied advances was seen in the fact Radio School and Laredo Aerial that despite their serious defeats on the Russian front, they have been withdrawing divisions from the eastern front and sending them

Dempsey announced at the front last night that his men had captur-"completely confident as the sinuation stands now. The enemy has Although no tabulation has been had a crack. As usual the Hun has completed of the number of tax reacted very quickly and violently

> Today there was a temporary huli in the fighting as-both sides regrouped their forces for a big effort. Mop Up Continues

Maj. Gen Joseph Lawton Collins,

of German resistance. The fall of Fort Querqueville reto Cherbourg harbor. It was learned that some of the batteries of this fort put up a tremendous fight be-The Rev H. O. Sipe, pastor of fore being overwhelmed by air

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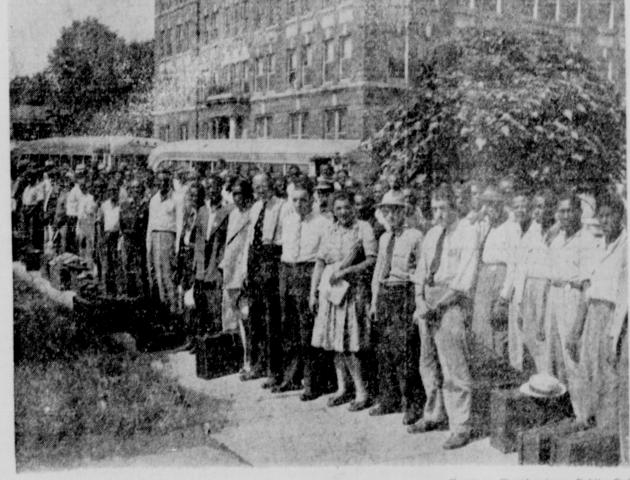
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> istrants to notify the board if they gine house the borough secretary, or their address. "It is imperative today." that registrants keep their local men for duties with the armed forces is to be made," a spokesman for the board said today

Jamaicans Who Will Work In Orchards Here St. James Church Schedule Changes Seven German



Jamaicans who will be employed in Adams and Franklin counties during the harvest of the major "Everything went very well, much fruit crops are shown in the above photograph at the time of their arrival in Chambersburg. In the back- Dr. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the by the Women's Division of the better than we had expected," Mr. ground are two of the seven buses used to transport the 200 men to Old Forge camp, eight miles northwest Salvage Committee of the Adams county War Finance committee to- Musselman added concerning the of Waynesboro, where they will be quartered during their stay. In the right foreground reading from left County Council of Defense, that the day brought to more than \$265,000 test run. The plant continued in to right, are: J. H. Knode, Franklin county agent; H. Lester Oyler, farm labor assistant; Miss Leonora M. Lincoln school, of Gettysburg is the the amount sold by that unit in the operation today and is expected to Hanau, War Food Administration nurse, assigned to the contingent for the train journey; Al DeLucca, WFA winner of the county's tin can salcontinue for the duration of the field representative, and E. M. Shields, Jr., director-manager of the Old Forge camp. DeLucca will remain at vage school championship for the Old Forge for ten days or two weeks training Shields in camp administration. The Jamaicans will remain 1943-1944 school year. This school

out the complement of men and o'clock at the dedication at Idaville women necessary to continue the of a community service flag honoring 58 men of the community in

Stuart Hoffman is general chairman of arrangements for the dediseveral hundred acres of woodland while Harvey Heller is chairman of cation of the Idaville service flag the program committee. The affair that time 255,000 board feet of wood will be held in the square at Idapracticing approved lumbering in the Idaville United Brethren church at the same time Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heiges for the construction of the plant has The program will open with group Cpl. William B. Gallagher, John been sold to war industries, and singing of "Onward Christian Solpresent plans call for the company diers," followed by an invocation to continue its lumbering operations. pronounced by the Rev. Robert L. D. E. Hess, local farm forester, was Lundy. Earl Crum will sing a solo called in last spring to mark the "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over timber to be cut in the woodlots so There," and the group will pledge

Flag Dedication

the community service flag include: box or 25 cents a quarter peck. Some Cline, Robert Cline, Ray Crum, Wil- kets at 30 cents. liam Eldred, Harvey Emlet, Robert Group, Marlin Group, Robert E. Group, Raymond Hammers, George Heiges, Glen Heller, Clay Hoffman, Justin Horick, Luther Horick, Frank Keefer, Eugene Koontz, Ralph Koontz

Russell Koontz, Woodrow Koontz, Dale MacBeth, Spencer McKinney, Fred Murtorff, George Murtorff, Stanton Murtorff, Dale Naugle, Robert Naugle, Kermit Paxton, Robert Riley, Watson Sadler, Ross Shaffer, Clair Shank, Harry Showers, Charles Slaybaugh, Glenn Slaybaugh, Norris Slavbaugh, Richard Smyers, Wayne Sowers, Ira Spertzel, Ralph Spertzel, Clarence Starner, Dean Starner, Laley Starner, Donald Tate, John Tate, The men were, Alvin Richard Tyson, Stanley Tyson, Leon Weid- or three for 25 cents. ner, and Robert Weidner.

The regular meeting of the Get- day The board today asked all reg- council chambers in the fire en-

MEMORIAL SPEAKER

ley Massacre of July 3, 177

Three Times

Mercer, Pa., July 1 (AP)-Harold Scowden will leave Monday for the New Cumberland Reception Center to enter the Army again—the third time in as

First inducted in May, 1941, he was discharged the following September because he was over 28. After Pearl Harbor, he was called back and served until June, 1942, when he was given an nonorable discharge.

Now he is one of the 21 reerves ordered by the Third Service Command to report back Monday.

frame with asbestos siding, is "L" post of the American Legion will glimpse of the big berries, however in gold, of all the men in service.

peck and \$2.50 a bushel. The first The men who will be honored by new potatoes sold for 15 cents a Sterling Black, Allen Cline, John were being sold in two-quart bas-

Apparently standard price for Galloway, Ralph Gardner, Robert cherries was 25 cents a quart box Griffith, Donald Group, Harry and onions were selling at 5 cents will head the procession which will available at 40 cents a quart and the black variety was selling at 35 Society, the local National Council

> a box and squash were available at vania Catholic Beneficial League, ten cents apiece. Red beets were the Father Corby Council of the State Road selling at 10 cents a bunch, corn PCBL, the Knights of Columbus, beans at 15 cents a quart box.

brought 60 cents a pound dressed deliver the sermon. weight while heavier fowl continued | The program will close with beneat 55 and 56 cents a pound.

the same figures as last week with service. verne Starner, Ralph Starner, Stan- nearly all types of foods available in large quantities for the early Believe Local Men Allen Tyson, Norman Tyson, Philip buyers. Lettuce was 10 cents a head Farmers at the market house this

morning said the mart will be open BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

East Water street, announce the peninsula. birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

cal Society, will be the speaker Washington, D. C., announce the Bushman, North Stratton street. Monday at the annual memorial birth of a daughter Tuesday morn-Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Baltimore street. den, 45 East Middle street.

honor the men in service will be competition. used Sunday, July 9, at the dediation of a shrin

onoring the 171 men in service from St. Francis Xavier Catholic church here, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor of the church, announced today. The shrine will

be placed in front of the altar of the Blessed Virgin in ne church. The altar will be cov-

ered with a sil-

Voycen berries, a rare variety of A silk flag, three by five inches in seedless berries in Adams county, size for each of those in service, made their first appearance of the will be placed on the altar. In Following recognition of the boys year this morning at the Farmers front of the flags will be a ma-The new building, made of wooden in the armed forces the Ira E. Lady Market and only early buyers got a hogany plaque bearing the names, shaped with the one side 160 feet conduct a flag dedication ceremony, there were good quantities of all The names are printed on malong by about the same width and Selections by a young people's mix- current vegetables and fruits to be hogany plates and fastened to the plaque. Additional names will be 100 feet wide. The building is Sheely will follow. The program Snap beans were available in added as other members of the parsmaller than the former plant, but will conclude with benediction by abundance at 15 cents a box, 25 ish are called into service. The

> o'clock Sunday evening, July 9, and will be preceded by a procession from the parochial school house to the church.

Legion Color Guard An American Legion color guard Ash Grove

a bunch. Red raspberries were be made up of the school children dressed in white, the Holy Name Hartman's of Catholic Women unit, the Queen Peaches were selling at 15 cents of Peace Council of the Pennsylaltar boys and Father Stock.

Egg prices were 35 and 36 cents | The Rev. Father Stock will be Locust Grove a dozen at some stands and fryers in charge of the service and will

diction of the Blessed Sacrament. Williams Grove Other prices remained at about The senior choir will sing for the Bendersville

In Cherbourg Area Hickory Point Lee McCardell, war correspond- Bridge

Tuesday, as usual, despite the holi- ent for the Baltimore Sun, in a Consolidated special dispatch datelined June 27. Liberty Hall reveals that the 79th Division has Stauffer's taken an active part in the capture Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hemler, 138 of Cherbourg on the Normandy

members of the 79th Division. can Legion will be held during July A daughter was born Friday after- They are Sgt. Clarence Kitzmiller, it was announced today by Paul M. noon at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Blaine Kitz- Rohrbaugh, post adjutant. The Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, presi- Stephen Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3. miller, West Middle street, and Cpl. meeting is scheduled for Monday the Biglerville United Brethren performed if proper selection of the dent of the Adams County Histori- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carroll, Horace M. Bushman, son of Rufus evening at 8 o'clock.

> observance of the Wyoming V.1- ing. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Mrs. Bessie Aikens, Martinsburg, Marie Flynn, daughter of Mr. and W. Va., is visiting Mrs. F. B. Twis- Fairfield Station, announce the at the Bethlehem U. B. church, Cen- ships into the port, which had been

will begin at St. James Lutheran ices in the morning, the first at 8 o'clock and the second at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school hour continues at 9:15 o'clock.

Richard B. Shade has arranged for the two services include: "Andante" by Samuel Wesley; "Chanson" by Groton; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Grand Chorus" by Angela Becker.

At the 8 o'clock service the junior choir will sing the anthem, "The ing; at the 10:30 service the senior sions. choir will render the anthem. "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God" by Mueller. Rev. R. R. Gresh the theme, "Living Like Christians."

from December 1, 1943, to May 31, 1944, collected 72,459 prepared tin cans, an average of 337.6 cans per

As winner of the contest, Lincoln chool will receive permanent posession of the Pennsylvania Tin Can ontested for each month, and a citation from the Advisory Committee on Salvage of the State Coun- action. cit of Defense, which, in coopera-A special dedicatory service de- tion with the State Department of signed by the Catholic church to Public Instruction, sponsored the

Collect 37,092,340 Cans

month contest to determine which cans per enrolled pupil, the State Salvage Committee reported the the rest of the front." collection of 37,092,340 cans, equiva-275 gondola freight cars.

The pupils collected 122,937 cans, an average of 6,829.8 cans per pupil. To this school will be awarded a plaque with appropriate ceremonies at the beginning of the new school Sgt. Donald Price

vear. Participating schools of Adams county and their records are:

County Record

No. of Cans

New Oxford Public Fairfield Primary Fairfield Grammar Biglerville Elementary Victory McSherrystown Public 4.039 East Berlin Fickes Welfords Mt. Pleasant Grade 351 Orrtanna Grammar 382 Fountaindale Heidlersburg 167 Strasbanglis Grammar White Hall Walnut Grove Oak Grove Felty's Fairview Two Churches Oak Grove

Strasbaugh's Primary

At least two Gettysburg boys are Albert J. Lentz post of the Ameri- uary 5.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

birth of a son, Paul, Friday evening. ter Mills, Sunday at 3 p. m.

church on Sunday. Instead of a service in the morning and one in the evening there will be two service in the morning and one in the evening there will be two service in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the evening there will be two services in the morning and one in the evening there will be two services in the even of the Colock and the second at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school hour continues at 9:15 o'clock. The organ numbers Professor Richard B. Shade has arranged for

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 1 (AP)—The British Second Army stood firm on its Odon river salient in the seething battle for Caen today, having Lord's Prayer" by Lawrence Keat- repulsed furious attacks by elements of seven Panzer divi-

Thirty more German tanks were reduced to shattered hulks of steel, bringing the total destroyed by the British will preach at both services using alone since D-Day to 142 and the total destroyed or disabled

> If the German armored units which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has thrown into the fight were up to strength they would represent about 2,000 tanks and self-propelled guns. Some of the units have been brought from Russia.

Americans Drive To St. Lo

American forces, in local attacks in the central sector of the bridgehead, drove to within two and one half miles of St. Lo, reaching the villages of La Forge, on the main highway to Isigny and Le Carillon due north of the city.

Indications were seen here today that Rommel himself ticularly after the death of Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollman, commander of the German 7th Army, which Berlin announced yesterday.

It was apparent, too, that Rommel was trying to use his Panzers as he did in the Libyan desert to force quick, violent

But thus far British pressure in the Odon river salient was so great that Rommel had been unable to mount one School Salvage Flag, which has been large scale counterattack but had been committing his divisions in local attacks quickly as they reach the scene of

Rommel Has Reserve Of Tanks

Rommel still had a sizable reserve of tanks which he has not used in the battle-but which he could use any moment.

"Allied troops are strengthening their positions on both banks of the Odon river," said Allied communique No. 51 toschool in each county collected the day. "All enemy attempts to break through were frustrated greatest number of prepared tin in the Caen-Evrecy sector. There is nothing to report on

The RAF yesterday sent big Lancasters and Halifaxes, lent to 4,121 tons, or enough to fill usually used for night bombing, on one of their few daylight The state championship was won tactical missions, the bombing of Rommel's reserves of arby the 18-pupil Broughton school, mor. More than 250 of these heavy bombers dropped 1,000 Delmar township, Tioga county. tons of bombs at 7:55 p. m. on a concentration of German tanks at Villers-Bocage.

(Special to The Times)

Fifteenth AAF In Italy (By Mail) -For meritorious achievement British division which never had Collected while participating in sustained op- been in action before. 10,376 erational and aerial activities against the enemy, Staff Sergeant 5,816 the coveted Air medal.

Sgt. Price, 21, is a graduate of British Second Army Gettysburg high school, class of 1941. Since entering the AAF at Philadelphia, December 7, 1942, he has graduated from Scott Field Allied advances was seen in the fact Radio School and Laredo Aerial that despite their serious defeats Gunnery School.

Many Without

office reported today.

completed of the number of tax reacted very quickly and violently stickers sold so far, employes at the He is now rushing reinforcements post office estimated that "15 per into the battle. We are fully ready." cent less have been sold so far than | Today there was a temporary lull up to July 1 last year.

HOSPITAL ASSISTANT

Lt. Harrison F. Harbach, York street, has completed a course in commander of the Seventh U. S. roentgenology at the Memphis, Army Corps, continued his steady Tennessee, Army school, and has mopping up of the Cap de la Hague been assigned to the Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, as Cherbourg peninsula, the last center assistant roentgenologist. He finished his internship December 31, 1943, at Temple university and was Only one regular meeting of the inducted into the service on Jan- moved the last heavy gun menace

COMMUNION SERVICE The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor of

charge today announced that Holy Communion services will be held at

 A check of the battlefield revealed that the Germans suffered heavy casualties in their violent counter-Given Air Medal attack to the river Odon two nights ago. This attack was repelled in four hours of bitter fighting by a

Yesterday Rommel attacked 2,904 Donald O. Price, son of Mrs. Helen "viciously" three times at the salient L. Price of 100 Baltimore street, a across the Odon, supreme headradio operator in a 15th AAF quarters said, but was unable to heavy bombardment unit some- disrupt reorganization of his strikwhere in Italy, has been awarded ing forces by Lt. Gen. Miles Christopher Dempsey, commander of the

> The grim determination of the German high command to block the on the Russian front, they have been withdrawing divisions from the eastern front and sending them to France

Federal Stickers last night that his men had captur-Dempsey announced at the front Gettysburgians are slower this ed German prisoners who only reyear than last in purchasing the \$5 cently had arrived from the fighttax stickers to be placed in every ing in Russia. He asserted he was car window starting today, the post "completely confident as the situation stands now. The enemy has Although no tabulation has been had a crack. As usual the Hun has

in the fighting as both sides re-

grouped their forces for a big effort. Mop Up Continues

Maj. Gen Joseph Lawton Collins, sector on the northwest tip of the of German resistance.

The fall of Fort Querqueville reto Cherbourg harbor. It was learned that some of the batteries of this fort put up a tremendous fight before being overwhelmed by air bombardment and land and sea shelling.

As yet there was no full report the Biglerville United Brethren on the condition of Cherbourg har-Mr. and Mrs. John Warrenfeltz, church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and bor. Minesweepers were the first

man and Anna Kepner, members Army and Navy. are Ruth Fortenbaugh, 21, and entine Clingan, McSherrystown,

U. S. Treasury certificate will be awarded each committee member change their place of employment, Mrs. Wilmer Dracha announced urged to make a report at the high boards informed at all times of

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

STUNNED NAZIS POURING INTO

By EDDIE GILMORE

Moscow, July 1 (AP)-Front dis- | New York, is spending some time at of a demoralized German Army are: through the city's outskirts.

Storm troopers and the Gestapo were reported trying to create. Evelyn Vandling, Enola. some kind of order out of the battered, frightened Naci legions defending the capital of White Rusbastion on his eastern front.

Three Soviet armies converged rapidly upon Minsk from the northeast, east and southeast. Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's third Army streamed through the thick forests northeast of the city over numerous bridges now stretched across the Berezina river.

... Nazis Are Bewildered ... The Army paper Red Star revealed that the main crossing was made over a bridge which guerrillas held in a puched battle until

dreds of demoralized Germans sursendering before they reached the

The Red Army was represented as having some difficulty in moving up for a direct blow upon

Star correspondent Yakof Miletzky said tone street after another is being captured.

Russians, asserting that 183,930 of Hitler's eastern front soldiers had been killed or captured in the first week of the new

mian's forces began a drive for the Baltic Republics of the Soviet union with the capture of two points inside old Poland-Disna and Prozoroki. Disna is only 27 miles from Letvis and 54 from Lithuania

southeast of Minsk.

Enroute to Albany with Dewey. July 1 (AP)-Thomas E. Dewey cemented.

Rolling eastward from Chicago. where the Republicans nominated

youd the "mountain of work" he expects to find on his Albany desk

Beside him at each stop was Mrs.

Those remaining to be claimed seven in January, 20 in February.

Dewey, who drew her own snare of are 13 of the \$5,000 class; 20 of the 11 in March, 16 in April, and 14 applause and the admiration of one \$1,000 class, and 67 of the \$500 in May. E.Ehart, Inc., feminine enthatlast bonds.

"I'm glad you agree "7th me," the governor shot back.

the conference yesterday a street conf. Steinwehr avenue: Judy Shet-OPA directors will set up the committees to handle problems which are outside the scope of national Stope. Genusburg R. 5.

OPA agricultural relations advisor. said such committees should be set up and that OPA officials should, Recister and Recorder and Mrs. become active on rationing boards Newfoundland, according to word New York city.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

hair with rancid butter.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 649 or Biglerville 8

Miss Dixie Moser, East Stevens street, is spending her summer vacation with friends in New York city and Munsey Park, Long Island.

patches said today that remnants; the Barbehenn home, 218 North Stratton street. politing into Minsk, now outflank- Miss Margaret L. Spangler, York

Frank J. Barbehenn, Rochester,

-d from the northwest, and that street, is spending several days in the roar of pattle is echoing Atlantic City. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Heisey and Mrs. Landis Evans, Newport, and Miss

Mrs. Mary Curry David, dean of the Women's college at Orangeburg, sia, now Hitler's most important South Carolina, has concluded a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Clayton Paul R. Smith, Mont Alto, died at Moxley, 231 West High street. Mrs. her home Friday afternoon follow-David taught in the Gettysburg colored school for seven years.

> Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, district of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs, attended a meeting in Harrisburg recently at which plans were made for the observance of the 50th anniversary of Friendly Corner class; Ladies' Aid the federation on October 29, 1945.

Miss Lillian E. Reed. Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Margaret Mc-Millan, Hanover street.

Miss Sara Jane Maust, West Middle street; Miss Mary Bollinger, East Middle street, and Mrs. George Pacific; Robert and Karl Smith, Kreager and Mrs. Laura Donahue, Marysville, left today to visit Mrs. Kreager's husband, Private Kreager, Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Alma Weise returned to her home in Pittsburgh today after visiting her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club will meet next week with Mrs. John H. Basehore, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, Miss Anna Cairns and James Scott Cairns, Springs avenue, have returned from New York city where Mr. Cairns and his son attended a furniture show.

The July meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lu-Boyer, Carlisle, and Mrs. Arche theran courch will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the James, Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. church. Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Miss L. Wayne Kimmel, Maryland; a Chritzman and Miss Carrie Musselman will present a program on the Springs; 21 grandchildren and 37 topic "Solid Foundations."

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grab, Harrisburg road, spent Thursday in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Grab transacted business.

Mrs. Richard A. Brown, who Miss Alma Weise, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn.

Mrs. James M. Smith, Springs avenue, is spending several days in Milton as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kain and

Mrs. Paul Karlstrom, Senitle. Wash., is spending several days with

For War Bond Show

Only 100 reserved seats for the The governor was cheered aboard War, Bond show. "Gullible's his train by hundreds of Chicago Travels. at the Majestic theatre we'l-wishers late yesterday. Sub-sequently he shook hands, signed able, it was reported today by the

guired with a pink certification slip showing the purchase of bond in lorder to secure a reserved seat.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Harrisburg, July 1 (AP.—Forma- Richard Arendt, North Stratton cards will be turned over to elec-

Frank C. Russell assistant to Mrs. Charles Miers. Emmitsburg: Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA Gauner, Aspers R. 1: Joanne Dearermile, and Barbara and Robert

Arrive Overseas

Col. John Horner, son of County Y-49, ATB, Little Creek, Va. if possible, encourage farmers to Winfield G. Horner, has arrived in mail in care of the postmaster at received by his parents.

> Eshioman women plaster their Barracks 1007, Aberdeen Proving Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles, Roman men used to trace the

Wedding

Currens-Brownfair

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pfc. Gervus Currens, Gardners, now stationed at Camp Haan, California, to Miss Florence Brownfair, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed June 22 in Frederick by A. V. Gar-

The bride will remain with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brownfair.

Mrs. Alma R. Smith, 48, wife of ing an illness which confined her

the late Harvey and Rebecca rice president of the south-central (Moritz) Cluck and was born near Arendtsville. She spent the early part of her life in that section. Mrs. Smith was a member of the

and the Mt. Vernon chapter 398, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband; six children, Mrs. N. G. Grieve, at home; Y 1/c Paul R. Smith, USNR; Galen E. Smith. Philadelphia: Gilmore Smith, U.S. Army, south both at home; four brothers and sisters, Harry E. Cluck, Gettysburg; Mrs. S. C. Lady, Chambersburg; Ernst Cluck, Shamokin, and Mrs. Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg; her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cluck, and one grandchild.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late accurate estimate was possible of nome conducted by the Rev. J. I. Nipponese losses. Green, pastor of the Mont Alto United Brethren church. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Mont

Friends may call at the home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

William W. Smith William W. Smith, 84, of Gardners, died at his home Friday eve ning. He was a retired merchant. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Murran, Mt. Holly Springs; one son, brother, James Smith, Mt. Holly reat-grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ewing funeral home, Harrisburg.

Property Transfers

I. H. Crouse and Sons, Littlestending the front to a point 30 entertained the members of the town, sold to E. Simpson and Minmiles west of Mozyr and 100 miles Bandar Log club Friday evening at nie B. Shriver, same place, a lot her home along the Fairfield road, on Lombard street in that borough. had as additional guests Mrs. Arthur John J. and Martha J. Reindol-E. Rice, Jr., Staten Island, N. v.; lar, Fairfield, sold to George E. and Dorothy M. Winters, Baltimore, Md., a two-acre property in Hamiltonban township.

H. J. and Amanda E. Stambaugh, Hanover, sold to Elva Zook, Straban township, a property in

Conewago township ~ sold to Edwin and Florence B. Snyder, same place, two lots in New

R. 1, began today her duties as a stenographer-clerk for the county commissioners at their office in the court house. A graduate of Biglerville high school this spring, she succeeds Mrs. Myrna Bushey who resigned because of the increased farm work at her home.

'month of brides' according to the records of the county clark of courts' office. Twenty-two licenses to wed were issued in June, the largest number in any month so far this year. Ninety marriage licenses

than 401,000 military ballot information cards have been completed in the state-wide canvass of Pennsylvanians in the armed forces and Allied agencies the Defense Council said last night. The

Pvt. Richard N. Allison is with Class 25, Section Z. 3704 AAF, Base Unit, Keesler Field, Miss. Pic. Samuel M. Butt is now receiving his mail in care of the post-

S 2/C Norman W. Cullison re-Cpl. Carl J. Mauss is receiving his

O,C John G. Brehm is receiving the court house today to Harry his mail Co. H, O.C.S., Class 70, Warner Bowles, U.S. Navy, son of Ground, Md.

ON SAIPAN FOR Pvt. Carl O. Taylor, Bendersville, MUSIAL

Pearl Harbor, July 1 (AP)—American forces punched through intensi- tion, Aspers. fied Japanese resistance today on Saipan island, already the Pacific American dead, wounded and miss-

wounded, 7,400; missing, 278.

nigher—4,951 bodies have been buried-but the defenders were fighting in increased tenacity. New gains were reported in the center of the batle line and on the

eastern flank as American forces pushed through extremely difficult From Saipan's D-day, June 14, through last Wednesday, American losses far exceeded the bitter Tarawa

canal Campaign. Other Casualties

wounded; 827 missing. The Army toll: 185 dead; 1,203 rounded; 51 missing.

Tarawa-until now the costlies rictory in Marine Corps historyclaimed 1,026 dead and 2,557 wound- Wenksville. ed. Guadalcanal totalled 3,767.

In addition to the Japanese bodies found in Saipan's battle areas, many rundreds of dead and wounded were

pisition near the small mountain town of Charan Danshii, on the eastern edge of the ridge bisecting the island. This provided a dominating position over Japanese- held

and artillery bombardment. Northward of Garapan, carried planes and warships hammered

Japanese strong points in the Tanapag harbor district.,

Aerial and surface bombardmen also hit nearby Tinian islasd. Carrier planes struck at Rota, farther south in the Marianas.

Letters To The Editor

regularly.

I have been detached from the

89th Division to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; as an Officer Candidate in Class 351B. Each time I have written you I have tried to express my appreciation for this service you are giving the Adams county men and women in service. For my part I can't make that too strong for it has kept me in touch with my old friends in

our section. Yours sincerely, ROBERT MORGAN

names, it is not hard to find them. | cents for transportation, a dollar for Chicago You will notice that I have been refreshments and 35 cents for a pro- Washington promoted from private to private gram and tip sheet. . . . That adds Detroit first class. I am working in the up to \$3.60, so the day's entertain- Cleveland

There are only a few of us boys here from Adams county. I was in SPORTSPOURRI Baton Rouge and met William R. only two of us left.

I want to thank you again for the

PFC. CLAUDE E. SNYDER. Co. B. 253rd Inf., 63rd Div.,

> APO 410. Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

OFFICIAL WORD A telegram from the War Department stating that their son, Pvt.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at games, Marleboro, Mass., and Helen Cathteins in their arms with blue paint, ferred to IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Roth, McSherrystown.

HEAVY LOSSES Upper Communities

Parade broaccast from New Cumberland Thursday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Pvt. Taylor was interviewed concerning his work, prior to his induction, as field representative of the Adams Apple Corpora-

Honoring their daughter, Lois war's bloodiest battlefield, with 9,752 Jane, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smick entertained at a Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an- party recently at their home at nounced that casualties for the first Gardners. The- guests included two weeks were: Dead, 1,474; Nancy Baker and Frederic Baker, Gettysburg, Yolanda Gulden, Lynn llyn's Dixie Walker, his most per-Gulden, Stanley Prosser, Mildred sistent challenger. Japanese losses were several times Guise, Miriam Guise, Robert Guise, Marian Guise, Evadine Fohl, Diana Crum and Edna Kessler.

> Mrs. Claude Miller will lead the Christian Endeavor Society of the Biglerville United Brethren church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Realizing America's Christian Heritage."

Elmer Roke, USN, who has just completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., Mrs. Hoke and their son, Larry, and daughter, Sandra, The Marine assault force, as at New Holland, have concluded a Tarawa, bore the heaviest loss on visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hel-Saipan-1,289 killed in action; 6,377 ler and Mr. and Mrs. Hober: Heller. Biglerville.

> Li. Kenneth G. Wenk has arrived from Craig Field, Selma, Ala., to spend a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenk,

ing will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allnuit,

Columbus, Ohio, have concluded a

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Raymond F. Oyler, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ryno Miller and son, James, Akron, Ohio, are spending some time in Biglerville where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Miller's father. Wil- first place after weeks at a 400 pace. liam C. Weigle.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, July 1 (AP)-Arithmetic lesson, or figures can be misleading but where do they lead? . . . Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, likes to point out that most of the dough that goes through the mutuel windows at racetracks finds its way back to the public-less ten per cent. . . . He was quoted the other day in a local paper as saying: I am writing to tell you of the "When the size of the daily handle fourth change of address I have is mentioned, I would like to see it tight hurling with five double plays had in the last two months so that recorded this way: Total pool, \$2,- paving the way. Yank Terry came Tracks share, \$80,000. Breakage,

million bucks is roughly about a quarter of the total pool, which would be \$500,000.

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As this department reads those figures, that \$220,000 "take" would come out of the \$500,000 and thus would amount to 44 per cent of what the public carried into the track.

. . Reducing that to more under-I am taking time to write, thank- standable numbers, an "average" ing you for The Gettysburg Times. fan who laid aside ten bucks to bet I appreciate it very much. I look on the horses would have the fun of up the news of the boys in the wagering \$40 during the afternoon county, to find out if they are in and would be nicked \$4.40 by the St. Louis the addresses printed with their spend about \$1.60 for admission, 65 New York ing and the kitchen. I am a cook's isn't what we'd call cheap, but it may be okay if you like horses.

football and basketball. . . In 12 Chicago games this season, Henry Ertman, Lawrence college first sacker, struck; out just once.

Lieut. Ox Emerson, former Detroit Lion guard, was among those res-Dale Edward Deardorff has been cued when the escort carrier Block wounded in Normandy was received Island was torpedeed. No word has eral Hospital softball team at Camp since the tragedy. Ellis, Ill, pitched three no-hit

NEW WHEAT TODAY

Stan Musial, the defending champion from Donora, Pa., stepped back into the National batting lead today by a margin of .0006 over Brook-

by shading Boston, 3-2, in a night

find the Boston Red Sox the tough-Upper County Lions club Tuesday dini outpitched Johnny Corsica to evening. Plans for the next meet- give Washington a 4-2 nod over Detroit and Mickey Rocco broke up a 12-inning game in Philadelphia with a single giving Cleveland a

> Musial clubbed two doubles and the win over Al Gerheauser. Ed Head suffered his first defeat

after four wins as Andy Pafko homered with Bill Nicholson on in the last of the ninth to break up a 0-0 duel at Chicago. Ace Adams won and lost for New York, grabbing the first game over Rip Sewell in a relief role and bowing to Art Cuccurullo when he failed as a fireman in the finale.

All Runs Unearned

rett was his fifth straight and his All three Cincy runs were unearned. homer and two singles was the big on when Oscar Judd's arm failed and got credit for Boston's shutout win over Chicago's Bill Dietrich. In Philadelhia Joe Heving, who pitched from the ninth on, got credit for the win when Rocco singled in the 12th and reliefer Joe Berry took the loss.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results

Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (12 innings, night).

Standing of the Teams WL .574 .537

Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington (night). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia. 4. Chicago, 2: Brooklyn. 0. New York, 7-8; Pittsburgh, 5-9. Cincinnati. 3: Boston, 2 (night). Standing of the Teams

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RECOVER BODY

Coast Guardsmen from Baltiby Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, been heard as to whether he saved more last night recovered the body Carlisle street. Friday evening. Mr. the material for his master's thesis of Raymond Brady, McSherrystown. and Mrs. Deardorff had received a in history, which he had along to who was drowned last Saturday letter from their son, written from work on in his spare time. . . . In while fishing in the Chesapeake bay, ceives his mail Receiving Unit, Hut an English hospital, Friday morn-less than a week and a half, Pvt. off Sharp's island. The recovery at ing containing the same information. Salvatore Saputo of the 67th Gen- 6:30 p.m. ended searches made daily

> Pendleton, Ore. (AP)-The gasoline shortage doesn't worry Edwin John W. Eyler delivered the first Morrison, dairyman. He uses eight load of new wheat this morning to draught oxen for farm power. He The says the Holstein steers do pracgrain is of "very fine" quality. I tically anything a tractor could.



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"MONTH OF BRIDES" June, following tradition, was the

401,000 G-I BALLOTS Harrisburg, July 1 (AP)-More

Service Men

master at New York city.

Robert W. Stoner has been trans- erme Roth, daughter of Henry C. M. Wolf's warehouse.

fight or the six months' Guadal-

carried away by withdrawing troops. Therefore, Admiral Nimitz said, no The Americans fought to a new

U. S. patrols continued to probe burned Garapan, the island's capital. The town was still under naval

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

\$20,000, or whatever it is. Redistributed to the public, \$1,780,000." . Swope than went on to explain that the amount of money actually bet and re-bet to make up that two

Promoter Max Joss says he's of-Keefer there. He is stationed at fering Hank Armstrong \$10,000 to Harding Field, in Louisiana. He is fight Morris Reif, the Brooklyn bela son of Roger Keefer, Littlestown. ter, at Ebbets Field, August 2. . . There are two of us from Littles- Old Satch Parge, who can produce town and two from Hanover last I a draft card to show he's just 38. know of so far. There were five of could give Washington's Gil Torres us from Littlestown who came into an argument about who has the this camp together and there are thinnest legs in baseball. Paige builds them up with two pairs of St. Louis ... T-5 John Hofe is only a block socks. . . In case college scouts are Pittsburgh . . . away from me. I get to see him interested, Granville Hamner, 16- Cincunnati year-old Richmond schoolboy whose New York . . brother. Garvin, plays short for Brooklyn the Piedmont League Colts, hit .565 Boston _____ in 15 games this spring. Also plays Philadelphia 25

WALKER SECOND BY JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Behind Musial's booming bat the Cardinals from St. Louis resumed their winning ways by thumping the Phils, 8-4, after losing two games and a "suspended" fray in the last three days. Pittsburgh clung tight to second place by splitting a pair with New York, winning 9-2 after dropping the first to the Giants, 7-5. Chicago's Les Pleming blanked Brooklyn, 2-0 with three blows and Bucky Walters hung up win No. 13

Browns Blank Yanks Chicago's Americans continued to

est club in the league as they bowed to Joe Cronin's clan, 11-0, for the 10th straight time to continue a disastrous inter-club series that may cost them their chance at the flag. Boston took over the runnerup spot to St. Louis as the Brownies grabbed the finale from the New York Yank-There will be no meeting of the ees, 3-0. In night games Milo Can-

> 5-4 victory. a single, driving in two Card runs to boost his average to .3786 as compared to Walker's .3780. It was the first time since early May that Walker, who had a 78-point margin six weeks ago, had dropped out of Morton Cooper was credited with

Walters' triumph over Red Bar-Vernon "Junior" Stephens with a gun as the Brownies woke up to shackle the Yanks and beat Joe Page behind Al Hollingsworth's

St. Louis. 3; New York, 0. Boston, 11: Chicago, 0. Washington, 4: Detroit, 2 (night).

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STUNNED NAZIS POURING INTO

Moscow, July 1 (AP)-Front disof a demoralized German Army are pouring into Minsk, now outflankthrough the city's outskirts.

Storm troopers and the Gestapo were reported trying to create some kind of order out of the battered, frightened Nazi legions defending the capital of White Rusbastion on his eastern front

rapidly upon Minsk from the northeast, east and southeast. Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's third Army streamed through the thick forests northeast of the city over numerous bridges now stretched across the Berezina river

Nazis Are Bewildered The Army paper Red Star revealed that the main crossing was made over a bridge which guerrillas held in a pitched battle until Red Army troops arrived.

The Red Star dispatch said Soviet cavalry moved through the forests north of Minsk and outflanked the city from the north-

Correspondents reported hundreds of demoralized Germans sursendering before they reached the

The Red Army was represented as having some difficulty in moving up for a direct blow upon Minsk because of the large number of captives crowding the roads.

Of fighting in the city of Borisov, main railway center northeast of Minsk and the Nazis' biggest defense point before the city. Red Star correspondent Yakof Miletzky said "one street after another is being captured.

Reds Report Gains

Russians, asserting that 183,930 of Hitler's eastern front soldiers had been killed or captured in the first week of the new drive, reported continued gains in the fighting that raged from the far northern Finnish front to the center of the Pripyat marshes on

In the north Gen. Ivan Bagramian's forces began a drive for church. Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Miss L. Wayne Kimmel, Maryland; a the Baltic Republics of the Soviet union with the capture of two man will present a program on the Springs; 21 grandchildren and 37 points inside old Poland-Disna topic "Solid Foundations." and Prozoroki. Disna is only 27 miles from Latvia and 54 from

an important railhead far to the acted business. south and about 70 miles west of Bobruisk, and took Petrikov evsoutheast of Minsk.

Enroute to Albany with Dewey, Mrs. Paul Smith. July 1 (AP)-Thomas E. Dewey neared home today with the third paign organization already well Baltimore street. cemented.

Rolling eastward from Chicago, where the Republicans nominated Wash., is spending several days with him Wednesday, the 42-year-old her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and governor looked forward to a public Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, Chambersreception in the massive old capitol burg street. from which Democrats drew their 1928 and 1932 candidates, Alfred E.

Dewey said he had no plans beyond the "mountain of work" he expects to find on his Albany desk.

well-wishers late vesterday. Subsequently he shook hands, signed autographs and exchanged banter with crowds during brief stops enroute.

Beside him at each stop was Mrs. Dewey, who drew her own share of Elkhart, Ind., feminine enthusiast bonds. who shouted to Dewey, "We like

"I'm glad you agree with me," the governor shot back.

Plan OPA Ag. Group To Assist Farmers

Harrisburg, July 1 (AP)-Formanounced aim of taking care of the little problems of farmers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland was in prospect today following a four-state farm con-

Frank C. Russell, assistant to Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA Oscar Brumback, Littlestown; Lois administrator of New York, told the conference yesterday district OPA directors will set up the committees to handle problems which

are outside the scope of national Swope, Gettysburg R. 5. price control policies. H. H. Williamson, Washington, OPA agricultural relations advisor, said such committees should be set

up and that OPA officials should, if possible, encourage farmers to Winfield G. Horner, has arrived in mail in care of the postmaster at become active on rationing boards. Newfoundland, according to word New York city.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Carl Richard Knox, Baltimore street, who is stationed somewhere in England, was recently promoted to seaman first class.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Dixie Moser, East Stevens . street, is spending her summer vacation with friends in New York city and Munsey Park, Long Island.

New York, is spending some time at patches said today that remnants the Barbehenn home, 218 North Stratton street. Miss Margaret L. Spangler, York

ed from the northwest, and that street, is spending several days in the roar of battle is echoing Atlantic City. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Heisey and Mrs. Landis Evans, Newport, and Miss Evelyn Vandling, Enola.

Mrs. Mary Curry David, dean of the Women's college at Orangeburg, sia, now Hitler's most important South Carolina, has concluded a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Clayton Moxley, 231 West High street. Mrs. David taught in the Gettysburg colored school for seven years.

Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, district of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs, attended a meeting in Harrisburg recently at which plans were made for the obthe federation on October 29, 1945.

Miss Lillian E. Reed, Philadel- Order of Eastern Star. phia, is visiting Miss Margaret Mc-Millan, Hanover street.

Miss Sara Jane Maust, West Middle street; Miss Mary Bollinger, more Smith, U.S. Army, south East Middle street, and Mrs. George Pacific; Robert and Karl Smith, Kreager and Mrs. Laura Donahue, both at home; four brothers and Marysville, left today to visit Mrs. Kreager's husband, Private Kreager,

home in Pittsburgh today after one grandchild. visiting her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road.

will meet next week with Mrs. John ment in Rose Hill cemetery, Mont H. Basehore, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, Miss Anna Cairns and James Scott Cairns, Springs avenue, have returned from New York city where Mr. Cairns and his son attended ners, died at his home Friday evea furniture show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grab, Harrisburg road, spent Thursday in Wash- funeral home, Harrisburg. The Red Army captured Slutsk, ington, D. C., where Mr. Grab trans-

tending the front to a point 30 entertained the members of the town, sold to E. Simpson and Minmiles west of Mozyr and 100 miles Bandar Log club Friday evening at nie B. Shriver, same place, a lot her home along the Fairfield road, on Lombard street in that borough. had as additional guests Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., Staten Island, N. Y.; lar, Fairfield, sold to George E. and Miss Alma Weise, Pittsburgh, and Dorothy M. Winters, Baltimore, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn.

Mrs. James M. Smith, Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kain and presidential nomination won by a daughter, Sandra, have moved from New York governor in 16 years and the Johnson property on East Broadthe foundation of a national cam- way to the Brown apartments on

Mrs. Paul Karlstrom, Seattle,

Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. 100 Seats Remain For War Bond Show

Only 100 reserved seats for the The governor was cheered aboard War, Bond show, "Gullible's his train by hundreds of Chicago Travels," at the Majestic theatre next Wednesday evening, are availcommittee in charge.

are 13 of the \$5,000 class; 20 of the 11 in March, 16 in April, and 14 applause and the admiration of one \$1,000 class, and 67 of the \$500 in May.

> A service charge of 25c is required with a pink certification slip showing the purchase of bond in order to secure a reserved seat.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Lucy Baugher, Aspers; Mrs. James Knox, Steinwehr avenue; Richard Arendt, North Stratton tion of OPA agricultural coopera- street, and Richard Beamer, Arting committees with the an- endtwille, were operated upon at

> Admissions included Mrs. John B Hemler, 138 East Water street, and Mrs. Stephen Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3. Those discharged were Mrs. Charles Myers, Emmitsburg; Gaither, Aspers R. 1: Joanne Deardorff, Steinwehr avenue; Judy Shetter and Donald Kuhn, both of Big- Unit, Keesler Field, Miss. lerville, and Barbara and Robert

Arrive Overseas

Register and Recorder and Mrs. received by his parents.

hair with rancid butter. Roman men used to trace the

Wedding

Frank J. Barbehenn, Rochester, the marriage of Pfc. Gervus Currens, Gardners, now stationed at Camp Haan, California, to Miss Florence Brownfair, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed June 22 in Frederick by A. V. Gar-

> The bride will remain with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brownfair.

DEATH

Mrs. Alma R. Smith, 48, wife of Paul R. Smith, Mont Alto, died at her home Friday afternoon following an illness which confined her to her home for 15 weeks.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Harvey and Rebecca vice president of the south-central (Moritz) Cluck and was born near Arendtsville. She spent the early part of her life in that section.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Mont Alto United Brethren church: servance of the 50th anniversary of Friendly Corner class; Ladies' Aid society, Women's Missionary society and the Mt. Vernon chapter 398.

Surviving are her husband; six children, Mrs. N. G. Grieve, at home: Y 1/c Paul R. Smith, USNR; Galen E. Smith, Philadelphia: Gilsisters, Harry E. Cluck, Gettysburg; Mrs. S. C. Lady, Chambersburg; Ernst Cluck, Shamokin, and Mrs. Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg; her

home conducted by the Rev. J. I. Green, pastor of the Mont Alto The Tuesday Evening Bridge club United Brethren church. Inter-

> Friends may call at the home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

William W. Smith William W. Smith, 84, of Gard-

ning. He was a retired merchant. He is survived by three daugh-The July meeting of the Women's ters: Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wilbur evening at 7:30 o'clock at the James, Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. Chritzman and Miss Carrie Mussel- brother, James Smith, Mt. Holly

> great-grandchildren. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ewing

Property Transfers

Mrs. Richard A. Brown, who I. H. Crouse and Sons, Littles-John J. and Martha J. Reindol-Md., a two-acre property in Hamiltonban township.

H. J. and Amanda E. Stamavenue, is spending several days in baugh, Hanover, sold to Elva Zook. Milton as the guest of the Rev. and Straban township, a property in

Conewago township. Elva R. Zook, Straban township, sold to Edwin and Florence B. Snyder, same place, two lots in New

Chester.

NEW STENOGRAPHER-CLERK Miss Janet Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Peters, Aspers R. 1, began today her duties as a stenographer-clerk for the county commissioners at their office in the court house. A graduate of Biglerville high school this spring, she succeeds Mrs. Myrna Bushey who

"MONTH OF BRIDES"

farm work at her home.

resigned because of the increased

June, following tradition, was the 'month of brides" according to the records of the county clerk of able, it was reported today by the to wed were issued in June, the courts' office. Twenty-two licenses largest number in any month so far Seats already reserved represent this year. Ninety marriage licenses total of \$1,009,700 in war bonds. have been issued so far, including Those remaining to be claimed seven in January, 20 in February,

> 401,000 G-I BALLOTS Harrisburg, July 1 (AP)-More than 401,000 military ballot information cards have been completed in the state-wide canvass of Pennsylvanians in the armed forces and Allied agencies the Defense Council said last night. The cards will be turned over to election boards July 7 so that ballots can be mailed automatically to

Service Men

Pvt. Richard N. Allison is with Class 25, Section Z, 3704 AAF, Base

Pfc. Samuel M. Butt is now remaster at New York city.

Cpl. John Horner, son of County Y-49, ATB, Little Creek, Va. Cpl. Carl J. Mauss is receiving his

his mail Co. H, O.C.S., Class 70, Warner Bowles, U.S. Navy, son of Ethiopian women plaster their Barracks 1007, Aberdeen Proving Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles, Ground, Md.

HEAVY LOSSES

can forces punched through intensi- tion, Aspers. fied Japanese resistance today on Saipan island, already the Pacific war's bloodiest battlefield, with 9,752 American dead, wounded and miss-

wounded, 7,400; missing, 878.

Japanese losses were several times higher—4.951 bodies have been buried-but the defenders fighting in increased tenacity.

New gains were reported in the

hrough last Wednesday, American losses far exceeded the bitter Tarawa

canal Campaign. Other Casualties

wounded; 827 missing.

The Army toll: 185 dead; 1,203 wounded; 51 missing.

claimed 1,026 dead and 2,557 wound- Wenksville. ed. Guadalcanal totalled 3,767. In addition to the Japanese bodies

Miss Alma Weise returned to her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cluck, and rundreds of dead and wounded were evening. Plans for the next meetcarried away by withdrawing troops. ing will be announced later. Funeral services Monday after- Therefore, Admiral Nimitz said, no noon at 2 o'clock from the late accurate estimate was possible of

The Americans fought to a new pisition near the small mountain town of Charan Danshii, on the eastern edge of the ridge bisecting the island. This provided a dominating position over Japanese- held

U. S. patrols continued to probe liam C. Weigle. burned Garapan, the island's capital. The town was still under naval and artillery bombardment.

Northward of Garapan, carrier Missionary society of Christ Lu- Boyer, Carlisle, and Mrs. Arche planes and warships hammered theran church will be held Monday Murrah, Mt. Holly Springs; one son, Japanese strong points in the Tanapag harbor district..

Aerial and surface bombardment also hit nearby Tinian islasd. Carrier planes struck at Rota, farther south in the Marianas.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: I am writing to tell you of the fourth change of address I have had in the last two months so that regularly. I have been detached from the

89th Division to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; as an Officer Candidate in Class 351B. the Adams county men and women | would be \$500,000. in service. For my part I can't make that too strong for it has kept APPLIED SCIENCE me in touch with my old friends in

our section. Yours sincerely, ROBERT MORGAN

Dear Sir:

There are only a few of us boys here from Adams county. I was in SPORTSPOURRI Baton Rouge and met William R. Keefer there. He is stationed at fering Hank Armstrong \$10,000 to Harding Field, in Louisiana. He is fight Morris Reif, the Brooklyn bela son of Roger Keefer, Littlestown. ter, at Ebbets Field, August 2. . . There are two of us from Littles- Old Satch Paige, who can produce town and two from Hanover that I a draft card to show he's just 38, know of so far. There were five of could give Washington's Gil Torres us from Littlestown who came into an argument about who has the this camp together and there are thinnest legs in baseball. Paige only two of us left.

pretty often. I want to thank you again for the

PFC. CLAUDE E. SNYDER. Co. B, 253rd Inf., 63rd Div., APO 410.

> Camp Van Dorn, Miss. OFFICIAL WORD

A telegram from the War Depart-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at games. O/C John G. Brehm is receiving the court house today to Harry Marleboro, Mass., and Helen Cathveins in their arms with blue paint. ferred to IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Roth, McSherrystown.

Upper Communities

Parade broaccast from New Cumberland Thursday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Pvt. Taylor was interviewed concerning his work, prior to his induction, as field representa-Pearl Harbor, July 1 (AP)-Ameritive of the Adams Apple Corpora-

Honoring their daughter, Lois Jane, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smick entertained at a Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an- party recently at their home at nounced that casualties for the first Gardners. The guests included two weeks were: Dead, 1,474; Nancy Baker and Frederic Baker. Gettysburg; Yolanda Gulden, Lynn lyn's Dixie Walker, his most per-Gulden, Stanley Prosser, Mildred sistent challenger. Guise, Miriam Guise, Robert Guise, Marian Guise, Evadine Fohl, Diana Crum and Edna Kessler.

center of the batle line and on the Christian Endeavor Society of the eastern flank as American forces Biglerville United Brethren church pushed through extremely difficult Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Realiz-From Saipan's D-day, June 14, ing America's Christian Heritage." Elmer Hoke, USN, who has just

Mrs. Claude Miller will lead the

fight or the six months' Guadalcompleted his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., Mrs. Hoke and their son, Larry, and daughter, Sandra. The Marine assault force, as at New Holland, have concluded a Tarawa, bore the heaviest loss on visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hel-Saipan-1,289 killed in action; 6,377 ler and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller. Biglerville.

Lt. Kenneth G. Wenk has arrived from Craig Field, Selma, Ala., to Tarawa-until now the costliest spend a 10-day leave with his parvictory in Marine Corps history- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenk,

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SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

metic lesson, or figures can be mis- in the finale. leading but where do they lead? . . Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Com- rett was his fifth straight and his mission, likes to point out that most seventh in eight after dark games. of the dough that goes through the All three Cincy runs were unearned. mutuel windows at racetracks finds its way back to the public-less ten homer and two singles was the big He was quoted the other day in a local paper as saying: "When the size of the daily handle is mentioned. I would like to see it recorded this way: Total pool. \$2 .-I can continue to receive my Times 000,000. State's share, \$120,000. Tracks share, \$80,000. Breakage, \$20,000, or whatever it is. Redis-

tributed to the public, \$1,780,000." . Swope than went on to explain that the amount of money actually Each time I have written you I bet and re-bet to make up that two singled in the 12th and reliefer Joe have tried to express my apprecia- million bucks is roughly about a Berry took the loss. tion for this service you are giving quarter of the total pool, which

As this department reads those figures, that \$220,000 "take" would come out of the \$500,000 and thus would amount to 44 per cent of what the public carried into the track.

Reducing that to more under-I am taking time to write, thank- standable numbers, an "average" ing you for The Gettysburg Times. fan who laid aside ten bucks to bet I appreciate it very much. I look on the horses would have the fun of up the news of the boys in the wagering \$40 during the afternoon county, to find out if they are in and would be nicked \$4.40 by the St. Louis Van Dorn, and since your paper has machines. . . . On top of that he'd Boston the addresses printed with their spend about \$1.60 for admission, 65 New York names, it is not hard to find them. | cents for transportation, a dollar for Chicago You will notice that I have been' refreshments and 35 cents for a pro- Washington promoted from private to private gram and tip sheet. . . . That adds Detroit first class. I am working in the up to \$3.60, so the day's entertain- Cleveland kitchen. I have charge of the din- ment would cost him \$8. . . . that Philadelphia ing and the kitchen. I am a cook's isn't what we'd call cheap, but it may be okay if you like horses.

Promoter Max Joss says he's ofbuilds them up with two pairs of St. Louis T/5 John Hofe is only a block socks. . . . In case college scouts are Pittsburgh away from me. I get to see him interested, Granville Hamner, 16- Cincinnati year-old Richmond schoolboy whose New York brother, Garvin, plays short for Brooklyn the Piedmont League Colts, hit .565 Boston in 15 games this spring. Also plays Philadelphia football and basketball. . . .

games this season, Henry Ertman,

Lawrence college first sacker, struck

out just once.

Lieut. Ox Emerson, former Detroit ment stating that their son, Pvt. Lion guard, was among those res-Dale Edward Deardorff has been cued when the escort carrier Block wounded in Normandy was received Island was torpedoed. No word has by Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, been heard as to whether he saved more last night recovered the body ceiving his mail in care of the post- Carlisle street, Friday evening. Mr. the material for his master's thesis of Raymond Brady, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Deardorff had received a in history, which he had along to who was drowned last Saturday S 2/C Norman W. Cullison re- letter from their son, written from work on in his spare time. . . . In while fishing in the Chesapeake bay, ceives his mail Receiving Unit, Hut an English hospital, Friday morn-less than a week and a half, Pvt. off Sharp's island. The recovery at ing containing the same information. Salvatore Saputo of the 67th Gen- 6:30 p. m. ended searches made daily eral Hospital softball team at Camp since the tragedy. Ellis, Ill., pitched three no-hit

NEW WHEAT TODAY

load of new wheat this morning to draught oxen for farm power. He Robert W. Stoner has been trans- erine Roth, daughter of Henry C. M. Wolf's warehouse. The says the Holstein steers do pracgrain is of "very fine" quality. I tically anything a tractor could.

Pvt. Carl O. Taylor, Bendersville, MUSIAL SNARES WALKER SECOND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Stan Musial, the defending champion from Donora, Pa., stepped back into the National batting lead today by a margin of .0006 over Brook-

Behind Musial's booming bat the Cardinals from St. Louis resumed their winning ways by thumping the Phils, 8-4, after losing two games and a "suspended" fray in the last three days. Pittsburgh clung tight to second place by splitting a pair with New York, winning 9-8 after dropping the first to the Giants, 7-5, Chicago's Les Fleming blanked Brooklyn, 2-0 with three blows and Bucky Walters hung up win No. 13 by shading Boston, 3-2, in a night

Browns Blank Yanks

Chicago's Americans continued to find the Boston Red Sox the toughest club in the league as they bowed to Joe Cronin's clan, 11-0, for the 10th straight time to continue a disastrous inter-club series that may cost them their chance at the flag. Boston took over the runnerup spot to St. Louis as the Brownies grabbed the finale from the New York Yankees, 3-0. In night games Milo Candini outpitched Johnny Corsica to give Washington a 4-2 nod over Detroit and Mickey Rocco broke up a 12-inning game in Philadelphia

Musial clubbed two doubles and a single, driving in two Card runs to boost his average to .3786 as compared to Walker's .3780. It was the first time since early May that Morton Cooper was credited with the win over Al Gerheauser.

with a single giving Cleveland a

5-4 victory.

Ed Head suffered his first defeat after four wins as Andy Pafko homered with Bill Nicholson on in the last of the ninth to break up a 0-0 duel at Chicago. Ace Adams won and lost for New York, grabbing the first game over Rip Sewell in a relief role and bowing to Art Cuc-New York, July 1 (AP)-Arith- curullo when he failed as a fireman

All Runs Unearned

Walters' triumph over Red Bar-Vernon "Junior" Stephens with a gun as the Brownies woke up to shackle the Yanks and beat Joe Page behind Al Hollingsworth's tight hurling with five double plays paving the way. Yank Terry came on when Oscar Judd's arm failed and got credit for Boston's shutout win over Chicago's Bill Dietrich. In Philadelhia Joe Heving, who pitched from the ninth on, got credit for the win when Rocco

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results St. Louis, 3; New York, 0.

Boston, 11; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (12 innings, night). Washington, 4; Detroit, 2 (night).

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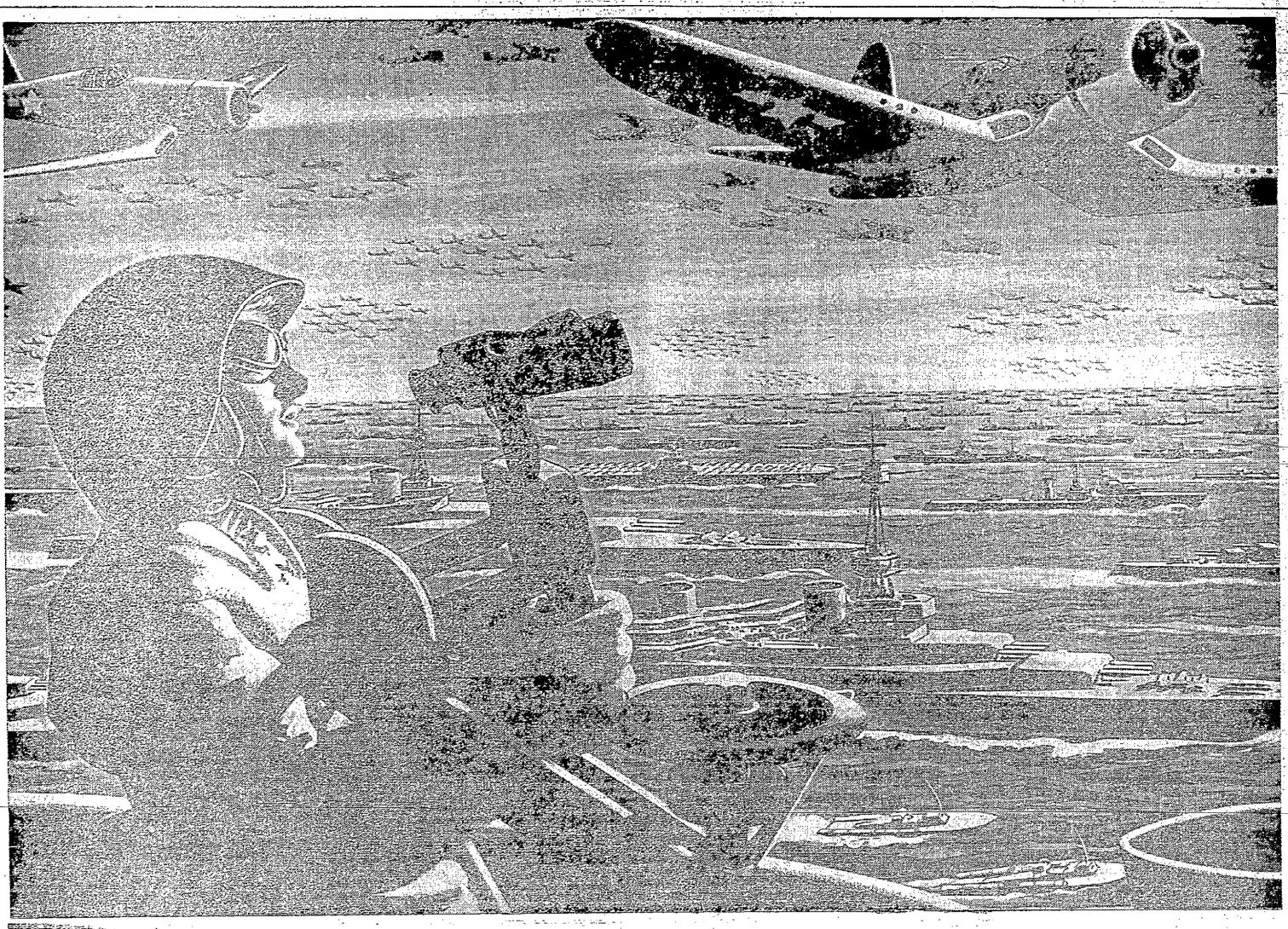
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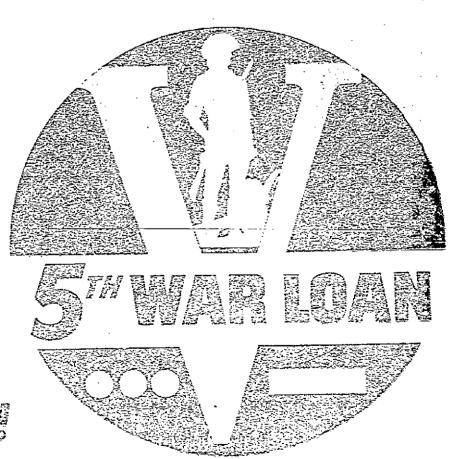
decisive invasion wish only for one thing—the power to strike one blow at the side of those who are fighting for us, the ability to bring victory one fraction of an instant nearer.

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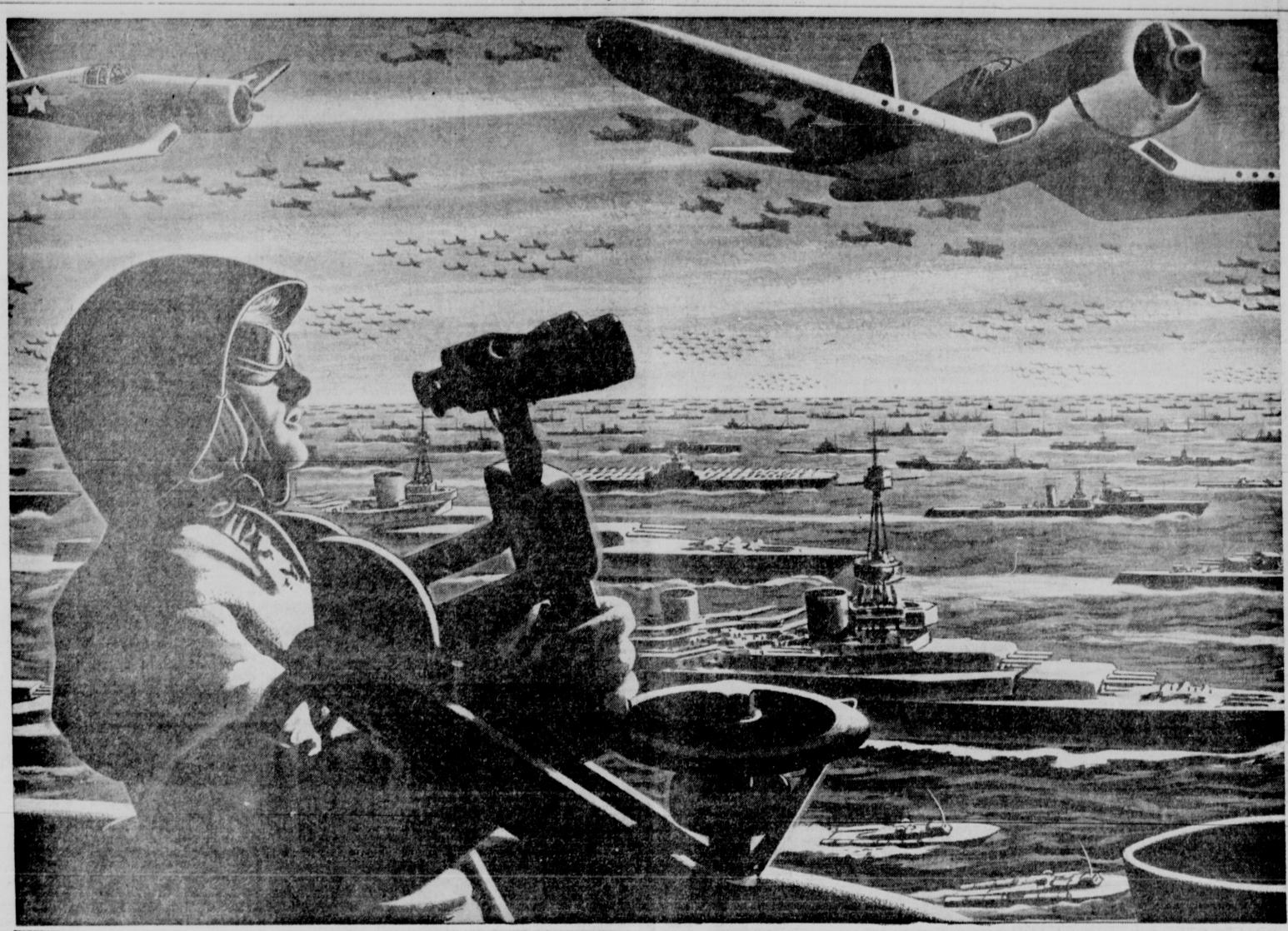
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STUNNED NAZIS POURING INTO

By EDDIE GILMORE

of a demoralized German Army are: pouring into Minsk, now outflank- Miss Margaret L. Spangler, York through the city's outskirts.

Storm proopers and the Gestapo were reported trying to create; Evelyn Vandling, Enola. some kind of order out of the battered, frightened Nani legions de-

Three Soviet armies converged northeast, east and southeast. Gen. Ivan Cherniskhovsky's third Army streamed through the thick forests northeast of the city over numerous bridges now stretched scross the Berezina river.

made over a bridge which guer-Red Army troops arrived.

The Red Star dispatch said Soviet cavalry moved through the forests north of Minsk and out-

sendering before they reached the

The Red Army was represented as having some difficulty in moving up for a direct blow upon of esptives crowding the roads.

Of fighting in the city of Borisov, main railway center northeast of <u>Minsk and</u> the Nazis' biggest defense point before the ciry. Red Star correspondent Yakof Miletzky said rone street after another is being captured.

Russians, asserting that 183,930 of Hitler's eastern front soldiers had been killed or capused in the first week of the new

In the north Gen. Ivan Bagramisn's forces began a drive for the Baltic Republics of the Soviet union with the capture of two points inside old Poland-Disna and Prozoroki. Disna is only 27 miles from Lauria and 54 from Lithuania.

southeast of Minsk

July 1 (AP)-Thomas E. Dewey

Dewey, who drew her own share of are 13 of the \$5,000 class; 20 of the 11 in March, 16 in April, and 14 applause and the admiration of one \$1,900 class, and 67 of the \$500 in May. Ekhart. Inc., feminine enthiciast bonds. who shoused to Dewey. "We like A service charge of 25c is re-

"I'm glad you agree with me," the governor shot back

Frank C. Russell, assistant to Mrs. Charles Miers. Emmissburg: Dankel. P. Woolley, regional OPA Oscar Brumback. Littlestown: Lois administrator of New York, told Gaitter, Aspers R. 1: Joanne Dearthe conference yesterday district for the Conference Sesterday district for the Conference of Parents the conference yesterday district; ter and Donald Kuhn, both of Big-OPA directors will set up the com-leville, and Barbara and Robert mittees to handle problems which ferville, and Barbara a are outside the scope of national Swope, Gettysburg R 5.

OPA agricultural relations acrosor, said such committees should be set up and that OPA officials should. Recister and Recorder and Mrs. if possible, encourage farmers to Winfield G. Horner, has arrived in mail in care of the postmaster at become active on rationing boards. Newfoundland, according to word New York city.

RECEIVES PROMOTION Carl Richard Knox, Baltimore

street, who is stationed somewhere hair with rancid butter. m England, was recently promoted

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Dixie Moser, East Sievens street, is spending her summer vacation with friends in New York enty and Munsey Park, Long Island,

Frank J. Baibehenn, Rochester, Moscow, July 1 (AP)-Front dis- | New York, is spending some time at patches said today that remnants the Barbehenn home, 218 North Stratton street.

ed from the northwest, and that; street, is spending several days in the roar of battle is echoing Atlantic City. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Heisey and Mrs. Landis Evans, Newport, and Miss

Mrs. Mary Curry David, dean of fending the capital of White Rus- the Women's college at Orangeburg, South Carolina, has concluded a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Clayton Paul R. Smith, Mont Alto, died at Moxley, 231 West High street. Mrs. David taught in the Gettysburg colered school for seven years.

> Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, vice president of the south-central district of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs, attended a meeting in Harrisburg recently at which plans were made for the obthe federation on October 29, 1945.

> Miss Lillian E. Reed, Philadelohin, is visiting Miss Margaret Mc-Milian, Hanover street.

Miss Sara Jane Maust, West Middle street; Miss Mary Bollinger, East Middle street, and Mrs. George Pacific: Robert and Karl Smith Kreager and Mrs. Laura Donahue, Marysville, left today to visit Mrs. Kreager's husband. Private Kreager, Camp Lee, Va.

home in Pittsburgh today after one grandchild. visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road.

will meet next week with Mrs. John H. Basehore, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, liss Anna Cairns and James Scott Cairns. Springs avenue, have returned from New York city where Mr. Cairns and his son autended a furniture show.

The July meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lu-Boyer, Carlisle, and Mrs. Arche theran church will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the James, Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. chur L Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Miss L. Wayne Kimmel, Maryland; a Chritzman and Miss Carrie Musselman will present a program on the Springs; 21 grandchildren and 37 topic "Solid Foundations."

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grab, Harrisburg road, spent Thursday in Wash-Juneral home, Harrisburg. ington, D. C., where Mr. Grab trans-

Mrs. Richard A. Brown, who tending the front to a point 30 entertained the members of the town, sold to E. Simpson and Minmiles west of Mozyr and 100 miles Bandar Log club Friday evening at nie B. Shriver, same place, a lot her home along the Fairfield road, on Lombard street in that borough. had as additional guests Mrs. Arthur | John J. and Martha J. Reindol-Miss Alma Weise, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn.

> Mrs. James M. Smith, Springs Milton as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Paul Karlstrom, Seattle,

For War Bond Show

Only 100 reserved seats for the The governor was cheered aboard war, Bond show, "Gullible's his train by hundreds of Chicago Travels. at the Majestic theatre well-wishers late yesterday. Subsequently he shook hands, signed able, it was reported today by the

quired with a pink certification slip showing the purchase of bond in . Order to secure a reserved seat.

Mrs. Charles Myers. Emmissburg:

Arrive Overseas

Opl. John Horner, son of County received by his parents.

Roman men used to trace the veint in their arms with blue paint, ferred to IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala, Roth, McSherrystown.

Wedding

Currens-Brownfair

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pfc. Gervus Currens, Gardners, now stationed at Camp Haan, California, to Miss Florence Brownfair, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed June 22 in Frederick by A. V. Gar-

The bride will remain with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brownfair.

DEATH

Mrs. Alma R. Smith, 48, wife of her home Friday afternoon following an illness which confined her

to her home for 15 weeks. The deceased was the daughter of the late Harvey and Rebecca (Moritz) Cluck and was born near Arendtsville. She spent the early part of her life in that section.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the dont Alto United Brethren church; servance of the 50th anniversary of Friendly Corner class; Ladies' Aid society, Women's Missionary society and the Mt. Vernon chapter 398 Order of Eastern Star.

children, Mrs. N. G. Grieve, at wounded; 827 missing. home: Y 1/c Psul R. Smith, USNR: Galen E. Smith, Philadelphia: Gilmore Smith, U.S. Army, south both at home: four brothers and sisters, Harry E. Cluck, Gettysburg; Mrs. S. C. Lady, Chambersburg; Ernst Cluck, Shamokin, and Mrs. Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg; her Miss Alma Weise returned to her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cluck, and

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home conducted by the Rev. J. I. Green, pastor of the Mont Alto The Tuesday Evening Bridge club United Brethren church. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Mont

> Friends may call at the home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

William W. Smith William W. Smith, 84, of Gardners, died at his home Friday evening. He was a retired merchant. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Murrah, Mt. Holly Springs, one son, brother, James Smith, Mt. Holly great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday after noon at 2 o'clock from the Ewing

Property Transfers

I. H. Crouse and Sons, Littles-

E. Rice, Jr., Staten Island, N. V.; lar, Fairfield, sold to George E. and Dorothy M. Winters, Baltimore Md., a two-acre property in Hamiltonban township.

H. J. and Amanda E. Stamevenue, is spending several days in baugh, Hanover, sold to Elva Zook, Straban township, a property in Conewago township.

Elva R. Zook, Straban township, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kain and sold to Edwin and Florence B. Sny-

> NEW STENOGRAPHER-CLERK Miss Janet Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Peters, Aspers R. 1. began today her duties as a stenographer-clerk for the county commissioners at their office in the court house. A graduate of Biglerville high school this spring, she succeeds Mrs. Myrna Bushey who resigned because of the increased

> "MONTH OF BRIDES" June, following tradition, was the "month of brides" according to the records of the county clerk of

farm work at her home.

courts' office. Twenty-two licenses to wed were issued in June, the

401,000 G-T BALLOTS Harrisburg, July 1 (AP)-More than 401,000 military ballot information cards have been completed in the state-wide canvass To Assist Farmers James Knox. Steinwehr avenue: forces and Allied agencies the Defense Council said last night. The of Pennsylvanians in the armed: Harrisburg, July 1 (AP)—Forma- Rithard Arendt, North Stratton cards will be turned over to elec-

Service Men

Pvt. Richard N. Allison is with Class 25. Section Z, 3704 AAF, Base Unit, Keesler Field, Miss. Pfc. Samuel M. Butt is now re-

cewing his mail in care of the postnaster at New York city. S 2/C Norman W. Cullison re-

Y-49, ATB, Little Creek, Va. Cpl. Carl J. Mauss is receiving his

Ethiopian women plaster their Barracks 1997, Aberdeen Proving Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles, Ground, Md.

HEAVY LOSSES

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, can forces punched through intensi- tion, Aspers. fied Japanese resistance today on Saipan island, already the Pacific

wounded, 7,400; missing, 878.

Japanese losses were several times higher 4,951 bodies have been Guise, Miriam Guise, Robert Guise, buried—but the defenders fighting in increased tenacity. New gains were reported in the

center of the batle line and on the eastern flank as American forces

through last Wednesday, American losses far exceeded the bitter Tarawa fight or the six months' Guadalcanal Campaign.

Other Casualties

The Army toll: 185 dead; 1,203 rounded; 51 missing.

victory in Marine Corps history claimed 1,026 dead and 2,557 wound- Wenksville. ed. Guadalcanal totalled 3,767.

In addition to the Japanese bodies found in Saipan's battle areas, many rundreds of dead and wounded were carried away by withdrawing troops. Therefore, Admiral Nimitz said, no accurate estimate was possible of Nipponese losses.

The Americans fought to a new Raymond F. Oyler, Biglerville. pisition near the small mountain town of Charan Danshii, on the eastern edge of the ridge bisecting the island. This provided a dominating position over Japanese- held U. S. patrols continued to probe liam C. Weigle.

burned Garapan, the island's capital. The town was still under naval and artillery bombardment. Northward of Garapan, carries planes and warships hammered

Japanese strong points in the Tana

pag harbor district.,´ Aerial and surface bombardment also hit nearby Tinian islasd. Carmer planes struck at Rota, farther south in the Marianas.

Letters To The Editor

regularly.

I have been detached from the

89th Division to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; as an Officer Candidate in Class 351B. Each time I have written you I bet and re-bet to make up that two singled in the 12th and reliefer Joe have tried to express my appreciation for this service you are giving the Adams county men and women in service. For my part I can't make that too strong for it has kept me in touch with my old friends in

our section. Yours sincerely, ROBERT MORGAN

Dear Sir:

I am taking time to write, thank- standable numbers, an "average" ing you for The Gettysburg Times. | fan who laid aside ten bucks to bet up the news of the boys in the wagering \$40 during the afternoon county, to find out if they are in and would be nicked \$4.40 by the Van Dorn, and since your paper has machines. . . . On top of that he'd

names, it is not hard to find them. | cents for transportation, a collar for You will notice that I have been refreshments and 35 cents for a propromoted from private to private gram and tip sheet... That adds first class. I am working in the up to \$3.60, so the day's entertainkitchen. I have charge of the din- ment would cost him \$8. . . that ing and the kitchen. I am a cook's isn't what we'd call cheap, but it

There are only a few of us boys here from Adams county. I was in SPORTSPOURRI only two of us left.

pretty often. I want to thank you again for the

PFC. CLAUDE E. SNYDER, Co. B. 253rd Inf., 63rd Div., APO 410.

Camp Van Dorn, Miss. OFFICIAL WORD

A telegram from the War Depart-

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued at games.

O,C John G. Brehm is receiving the court house today to Harry his mail Co. H, O.C.S., Class 70, Warner Bowles, U.S. Navy, son of Marleboro, Mass., and Helen Cath-Robert W. Stoner has been trans- erme Roth, daughter of Henry

Upper Communities

Pvt. Carl O. Taylor, Bendersville, MUSIAL berland Toursday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Pvt. Taylor was interviewed concerning his work, prior to his induction, as field representa-Pearl Harbor, July 1 (AP)-Ameri- tive of the Adams Apple Corpora-

Honoring their daughter, Lois war's bloodiest battlefield, with 9,752 Jane, who celebrated her fifth American dead, wounded and miss- birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smick entertained at a Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an party recently at their home at neunced that casualties for the first Gardners. The guests included two weeks were: Dead, 1,474; Nancy Baker and Frederic Baker. Gettysburg; Yolanda Gulden, Lynn Gulden, Stanley Prosser, Mildred sistent challenger. Marian Guise, Evadine Fohl, Diana Crum and Edna Kessler.

Mrs. Claude Miller will lead the Christian Endeavor Society of the Biglerville United Brethren church pushed through extremely difficult Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Realiz-From Saipan's D-day, June 14, ing America's Christian Heritage."

Elmer Hoke, USN, who has just completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., Mrs. Hoke and their son, Larry, and daughter, Sandra, The Marine assault force, as at New Holland, have concluded a Tarawa, bore the heaviest loss on visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hel-Surviving are her husband; six Saipan—1,289 killed in action; 6,377 ler and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville.

> Lt. Kenneth G. Wenk has arrived from Craig Field, Selma, Ala., to Tarawa—until now the costliest spend a 10-day leave with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenk.

> > Upper County Lions club Tuesday evening. Plans for the next meeting will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allnutt, Columbus, Ohio, have concluded a

visit with Mr. Alloutt's sister, Mrs.

There will be no meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ryno Miller and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, July 1 (AP)-Arithmetic lesson, or figures can be misleading but where do they lead? . . Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, likes to point out that most of the dough that goes through the mutuel windows at racetracks finds its way back to the public-less ten homer and two singles was the big per cent. . . . He was quoted the other day in a local paper as saying shackle the Yanks and beat Joe I am writing to tell you of the When the size of the daily handle Page behind Al Hollingsworth's fourth change of address I have is mentioned, I would like to see it tight hurling with five double plays had in the last two months so that recorded this way: Total pool, \$2,- paving the way. Yank Terry came Tracks share, \$80,000. Breakage, \$20,000, or whatever it is. Redistributed to the public, \$1,780,000." . . Swope than went on to explain!

> would be \$500,000. APPLIED SCIENCE As this department reads those figures, that \$220,000 "take" would

> come out of the \$500,000 and thus

million bucks is roughly about a

quarter of the total rool, which

would amount to 🕰 per cent of what ! the public carried into the track. ... Reducing that to more under-I appreciate it very much. I look on the horses would have the fun of the addresses printed with their spend about \$1.60 for admission, 65 may be okay if you like norses.

Baton Rouge and met William R. | Promoter Max Joss says he's of-Keefer there. He is stationed at fering Hank Armstrong \$10,000 to Harding Field, in Louisiana. He is fight Morris Reif, the Brooklyn bela son of Roger Keefer, Littlestown. ter, at Ebbets Field. August 2. There are two of us from Littles- Old Satch Paige, who can produce town and two from Hanover That I a draft card to show he's just 38, know of so far. There were five of could give Washington's Gil Torres us from Littlestown who came into an argument about who has the this camp together and there are thinnest legs in baseball. Paige builds them up with two pairs of St. Louis T-5 John Hofe is only a block seeks. . . In case college scouts are Pittsburgh . . away from me. I get to see him interested. Granville Hamner, 16- Cincinnati . _ year-old Richmond schoolboy whose New York brother, Garvin, plays short for Brooklyn the Piedmont League Colts, hit 565 Boston _____ 27 in 15 games this spring. Also plays Philadelphia football and basketball. . . In 12 Chicago games this season, Henry Ertman, Lawrence college first sacker, struck: one just once.

Lieut, Ox Emerson, former Detroit ment stating that their son, Pvt. Lion guard, was among those res-Dale Edward Deardorff has been cued when the escort carrier Block wounded in Normandy was received Island was torpedoed. No word has eral Hospital softball team at Camp since the tragedy. Ellis, Ill., pitched three no-hit

NEW WHEAT TODAY

C. M. Wolf's warehouse. grain is of "very fine" quality.

WALKER SECOND

BY JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Stan Musial, the defending champion from Donora, Pa., stepped back into the National batting lead today by a margin of .0006 over Brooklyn's Dixie Walker, his most per-

Behind Musial's booming but the Cardinals from St. Louis resumed their winning ways by thumping the Phils, 8-4, after losing two games and a "suspended" fray in the last three days. Pittsburgh clung tight to second place by splitting a pair with New York, winning 9-8 after dropping the first to the Giants, 7-5, Chicago's Les Pleming blanked Brooklyn, 2-0 with three blows and Bucky Walters hung up win No. 13 by shading Boston, 3-2, in a night

Browns Blank Yanks

Chicago's Americans continued to find the Boston Red Sox the toughest club in the league as they bowed to Joe Cronin's clan, 11-0, for the 10th straight time to continue a disastrous inter-club series that may cost them their chance at the flag Boston took over the runnerup spot to St. Louis as the Brownies grabbed the finale from the New York Yankees, 3-0. In night games Milo Candini outpitched Johnny Corsica to give Washington a 4-2 nod over Detroit and Mickey Rocco broke up a 12-inning game in Philadelphia with a single giving Cleveland a 5-4 victory.

Musial clubbed two doubles and single, driving in two Card runs to boost his average to ,3786 as compared to Walker's .3780. It was the son, James, Akron, Ohio, are spend- first time since early May that ing some time in Biglerville where Walker, who had a 78-point margin they were called by the serious ill- six weeks ago, had dropped out of ness of Mrs. Miller's father. Wil- first place after weeks at a 400 pace. Morton Cooper was credited with the win over Al Gerheauser.

Ed Head suffered his first defeat after four wins as Andy Pafko homered with Bill Nicholson on in the last of the ninth to break up a 0-0 duel at Chicago. Ace Adams won and lost for New York, grabbing the first game over Rip Sewell in a relief role and bowing to Art Cuccurullo when he failed as a fireman in thé finale.

All Runs Unearned Walters' triumph over Red Barrett was his fifth straight and his seventh in eight after dark games. All three Cincy runs were unearned Vernon "Junior" Stephens with a gun as the Brownies woke up to on when Oscar Judd's arm failed and got credit for Boston's shutout win over Chicago's Bill Dietrich. In Philadelnia Joe Heving, who pitched from the ninth on, got that the amount of money actually credit for the win when Rocco

Berry took the loss. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results

St. Louis, 3: New York, 0. Beston, 11: Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 5: Philadelphia, 4 (12 innings, night).

Washington, 4: Detroit, 2 (night).

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Standing of the Teams			
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St. Louis	39	29	.574
Boston	36	31	.537
New York	33	30	.524
Chicago	30	30	.500
Washington	32	34	.485
Detroit	31	36	.463
Cleveland	31	36	-463
Philadelphia	39	36	455
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Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington (night). NATIONAL LEAGUE

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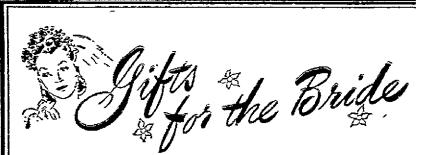
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RECOVER BODY

Coast Guardsmen from Baltiby Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, been heard as to whether he saved more last night recovered the body Carlisle street, Friday evening. Mr. the material for his master's thesis of Raymond Brady, McSherrystown. and Mrs. Deardorff had received a in history, which he had along to who was drowned last Saturday letter from their son, written from work on in his spare time. . . In while fishing in the Chesapeake bay, ceives his mail Receiving Unit, Hut an English hospital, Friday morn-less than a week and a half. Pvt. off Sharp's island. The recovery at ing containing the same information. Salvatore Saputo of the 67th Gen- 6:30 p. m. ended searches made daily

> GASLESS FARM POWER Pendleton, Ore. (AP)-The gasoline shortage doesn't worry Edwin John W. Eyler delivered the first Morrison, dairyman. He uses eight load of new wheat this morning to draught oxen for farm power. He The says the Holstein steers do practically anything a tractor could.



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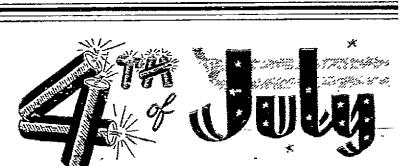
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Dear Sir

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In addition to the Japanese bodies

found in Saipan's battle areas, many

accurate estimate was possible of

The Americans fought to a new

eastern edge of the ridge bisecting

burned Garapan, the island's capi-

tal. The town was still under naval

planes and warships hammered

Japanese strong points in the Tana-

Aerial and surface bombardment

also hit nearby Tinian islasd. Car-

rier planes struck at Rota, farther

Letters To

The Editor

I am writing to tell you of the

I have been detached from the

89th Division to attend the Infan-

try School at Fort Benning, Ga.; as

an Officer Candidate in Class 351B.

have tried to express my apprecia-

in service. For my part I can't

Yours sincerely.

I am taking time to write, thank-

ing you for The Gettysburg Times.

names, it is not hard to find them.

There are only a few of us boys

Baton Rouge and met William R.

T/5 John Hofe is only a block

PFC. CLAUDE E. SNYDER.

Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

OFFICIAL WORD

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Co. B, 253rd Inf., 63rd Div.

only two of us left.

APO 410,

pretty often.

ROBERT MORGAN

and artillery bombardment.

south in the Marianas.

Other Casualties

STUNNED NAZIS POURING INTO

By EDDIE GILMORE

Moscow, July 1 (AP)-Front dispatches said today that remnants of a demoralized German Army are pouring into Minsk, now outflankthe roar of battle is echoing through the city's outskirts.

Storm troopers and the Gestapo were reported trying to create Evelyn Vandling, Enola. some kind of order out of the battered, frightened Nazi legions defending the capital of White Rusbastion on his eastern front.

Three Soviet armies converged upon Minsk from the northeast, east and southeast. Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's third Army streamed through the thick forests northeast of the city over numerous bridges now stretched across the Berezina river

Nazis Are Bewildered The Army paper Red Star revealed that the main crossing was made over a bridge which guerrillas held in a pitched battle until Red Army troops arrived.

The Red Star dispatch said Soviet cavalry moved through the forests north of Minsk and out-

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The Red Army was represented as having some difficulty in moving up for a direct blow upon Minsk because of the large number of captives crowding the roads.

Of fighting in the city of Borisov, main railway center northeast of Minsk and the Nazis' biggest defense point before the city, Red Star correspondent Yakof Miletzky said "one street after another is being captured."

Reds Report Gains

The Russians, asserting that 183,930 of Hitler's eastern front soldiers had been killed or captured in the first week of the new drive, reported continued gains in a furniture show. the fighting that raged from the far northern Finnish front to the the south.

In the north Gen. Ivan Bagrapoints inside old Poland-Disna topic "Solid Foundations." and Prozoroki. Disna is only 27 miles from Latvia and 54 from

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his train by hundreds of Chicago Travels," at the Majestic theatre well-wishers late yesterday. Subsequently he shook hands, signed autographs and exchanged banter with crowds during brief stops en-

Beside him at each stop was Mrs. Elkhart, Ind., feminine enthusiast bonds. who shouted to Dewey, "We like your wife."

"I'm glad you agree with me." the governor shot back.

Plan OPA Ag. Group To Assist Farmers

Harrisburg, July 1 (AP)-Formation of OPA agricultural cooperanounced aim of taking care of the little problems of farmers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Hemler, 138 East Water street, and following a four-state farm con-

Frank C. Russell, assistant to the conference yesterday district OPA directors will set up the committees to handle problems which are outside the scope of national price control policies.

H. H. Williamson, Washington, OPA agricultural relations advisor, said such committees should be set up and that OPA officials should,

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Carl Richard Knox, Baltimore street, who is stationed somewhere hair with rancid butter. in England, was recently promoted to seaman first class.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Dixie Moser, East Stevens street, is spending her summer vacation with friends in New York nty and Munsey Park, Long Island.

Frank J. Barbehenn, Rochester,

New York, is spending some time at the Barbehenn home, 218 North Miss Margaret I. Spangler, York ed from the northwest, and that street, is spending several days in

Atlantic City. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Heisey and Mrs. Landis Evans, Newport, and Miss

Mrs. Mary Curry David, dean of the Women's college at Orangeburg, sia, now Hitler's most important South Carolina, has concluded a visit with her cousin. Mrs. Clayton Moxley, 231 West High street. Mrs. David taught in the Gettysburg colored school for seven years.

> Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, vice president of the south-central district of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs, attended a meeting in Harrisburg recently at which plans were made for the observance of the 50th anniversary of Friendly Corner class; Ladies' Aid the federation on October 29, 1945.

Miss Lillian E. Reed, Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Margaret Mc-Millan, Hanover street.

Miss Sara Jane Maust, West Midflanked the city from the north- dle street; Miss Mary Bollinger, East Middle street, and Mrs. George Kreager and Mrs. Laura Donahue Marysville, left today to visit Mrs. Kreager's husband, Private Kreager, Mrs. S. C. Lady, Chambersburg; Camp Lee, Va.

> Miss Alma Weise returned to her home in Pittsburgh today after one grandchild. visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. noon at 2 o'clock from the late Brown, Fairfield road.

will meet next week with Mrs. John ment in Rose Hill cemetery, Mont H. Basehore, East Middle street.

Miss Anna Cairns and James Scott Cairns, Springs avenue, have returned from New York city where Mr. Cairns and his son attended ners, died at his home Friday eve-

Missionary society of Christ Lu- Boyer, Carlisle, and Mrs. Arche theran church will be held Monday Murrah, Mt. Holly Springs; one son, evening at 7:30 o'clock at the James, Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. pag harbor district., mian's forces began a drive for church. Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Miss L. Wayne Kimmel, Maryland; a the Baltic Republics of the So- Chritzman and Miss Carrie Mussel- brother, James Smith, Mt. Holly viet union with the capture of two man will present a program on the Springs; 21 grandchildren and 37

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grab, Harrisburg road, spent Thursday in Wash- funeral home, Harrisburg. The Red Army captured Slutsk, ington, D. C., where Mr. Grab trans-

Bobruisk, and took Petrikov, ex- Mrs. Richard A. Brown, who tending the front to a point 30 entertained the members of the town, sold to E. Simpson and Minmiles west of Mozyr and 100 miles Bandar Log club Friday evening at nie B. Shriver, same place, a lot had as additional guests Mrs. Arthur Mrs. P. J. McGlynn.

Mrs. James M. Smith, Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kain and

Mrs. Paul Karlstrom, Seattle.

100 Seats Remain For War Bond Show

Only 100 reserved seats for the The governor was cheered aboard War, Bond show, "Gullible's next Wednesday evening, are available, it was reported today by the committee in charge.

Seats already reserved represent total of \$1,009,700 in war bonds. applause and the admiration of one \$1,000 class, and 67 of the \$500 in May

> A service charge of 25c is required with a pink certification slip showing the purchase of bond in order to secure a reserved seat.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Lucy Baugher, Aspers; Mrs. James Knox, Steinwehr avenue: Richard Arendt, North Stratton street, and Richard Beamer, Arting committees with the an- endtsville, were operated upon at

Mrs. Stephen Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3. Those discharged were Mrs. Charles Myers, Emmitsburg; Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA Oscar Brumback, Littlestown; Lois administrator of New York, told Gaither, Aspers R. 1; Joanne Deardorff, Steinwehr avenue; Judy Shetter and Donald Kuhn, both of Biglerville, and Barbara and Robert Swope, Gettysburg R. 5.

Arrive Overseas

Register and Recorder and Mrs. possible, encourage farmers to Winfield G. Horner, has arrived in mail in care of the postmaster at become active on rationing boards. Newfoundland, according to word New York city. received by his parents.

Ethiopian women plaster their Barracks 1007, Aberdeen Proving Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles,

Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pfc. Gervus Currens, Gardners, now stationed at Camp Haan, California, to Miss Florence Brownfair, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed June 22 in Frederick by A. V. Gar-

The bride will remain with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brownfair.

DEATH

Mrs. Alma R. Smith, 48, wife of Paul R. Smith, Mont Alto, died at fighting in increased tenacity. her home Friday afternoon following an illness which confined her to her home for 15 weeks.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Harvey and Rebecca (Moritz) Cluck and was born near Arendtsville. She spent the early part of her life in that section. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Mont Alto United Brethren church;

society. Women's Missionary society and the Mt. Vernon chapter 398, Order of Eastern Star. Surviving are her husband; six home: Y 1/c Paul R. Smith, USNR:

children, Mrs. N. G. Grieve, at wounded; 827 missing. Galen E. Smith, Philadelphia; Gilmore Smith, U.S. Army, south Pacific: Robert and Karl Smith. both at home; four brothers and sisters, Harry E. Cluck, Gettysburg; Ernst Cluck, Shamokin, and Mrs. Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg; her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cluck, and

Funeral services Monday after- Therefore, Admiral Nimitz said, no home conducted by the Rev. J. I. Nipponese losses. Green, pastor of the Mont Alto The Tuesday Evening Bridge club United Brethren church. Inter-

Friends may call at the home Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

> William W. Smith William W. Smith, 84, of Gard-

ning. He was a retired merchant. He is survived by three daugh-The July meeting of the Women's ters: Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wilbur great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ewing

Property Transfers

tonban township.

her home along the Fairfield road, on Lombard street in that borough. John J. and Martha J. Reindol-E. Rice, Jr., Staten Island, N. Y.; lar, Fairfield, sold to George E. and Miss Alma Weise, Pittsburgh, and Dorothy M. Winters, Baltimore, Md., a two-acre property in Hamil-

H. J. and Amanda E. Stamavenue, is spending several days in baugh, Hanover, sold to Elva Zook, Milton as the guest of the Rev. and Straban township, a property in

Conewago township. Elva R. Zook, Straban township, sold to Edwin and Florence B. Sny-Chester.

NEW STENOGRAPHER-CLERK Miss Janet Peters, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Peters, Aspers R. 1, began today her duties as a stenographer-clerk for the county commissioners at their office in the court house. A graduate of Biglerville high school this spring, she succeeds Mrs. Myrna Bushey who resigned because of the increased farm work at her home.

"MONTH OF BRIDES"

June, following tradition, was the 'month of brides" according to the records of the county clerk of courts' office. Twenty-two licenses to wed were issued in June, the largest number in any month so far this year. Ninety marriage licenses have been issued so far, including Dewey, who drew her own share of are 13 of the \$5,000 class; 20 of the 11 in March, 16 in April, and 14

401,000 G-I BALLOTS

Harrisburg, July 1 (AP)-More than 401,000 military ballot information cards have been completed in the state-wide canvass of Pennsylvanians in the armed forces and Allied agencies the Defense Council said last night. The cards will be turned over to election boards July 7 so that ballots can be mailed automatically to those listed.

With Our Service Men Pvt. Richard N. Allison is with

Class 25, Section Z, 3704 AAF, Base Unit, Keesler Field, Miss. Pfc. Samuel M. Butt is now receiving his mail in care of the post-

master at New York city. S 2/C Norman W. Cullison re-Cpl. John Horner, son of County Y-49, ATB, Little Creek, Va.

Cpl. Carl J. Mauss is receiving his O/C John G. Brehm is receiving the court house today to Harry his mail Co. H, O.C.S., Class 70, Warner Bowles, U.S. Navy, son of

Ground, Md.

Marleboro, Mass., and Helen Cathweins in their arms with blue paint. ferred to IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Roth, McSherrystown.

Upper Communities

o'clock. Pvt. Taylor was interviewed concerning his work, prior U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, to his induction, as field representa-Pearl Harbor, July 1 (AP)-Ameritive of the Adams Apple Corporacan forces punched through intensi- tion, Aspers. fied Japanese resistance today on

Saipan island, already the Pacific Honoring their daughter, Lois war's bloodlest battlefield, with 9,752 Jane, who celebrated her fifth American dead, wounded and miss- birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smick entertained at a Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an- party recently at their home at nounced that casualties for the first Gardners. The guests included two weeks were: Dead, 1,474; Nancy Baker and Frederic Baker, Gulden, Stanley Prosser, Mildred Japanese losses were several times Guise, Miriam Guise, Robert Guise, higher—4,951 bodies have been Marian Guise, Evadine Fohl, Diana buried-but the defenders were Crum and Edna Kessler.

New gains were reported in the Mrs. Claude Miller will lead the center of the batle line and on the Christian Endeavor Society of the eastern flank as American forces Biglerville United Brethren church pushed through extremely difficult Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Realiz-From Saipan's D-day, June 14, ing America's Christian Heritage.' through last Wednesday, American

losses far exceeded the bitter Tarawa Elmer Hoke, USN, who has just fight or the six months' Guadal- completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., Mrs. Hoke and their son, Larry, and daughter, Sandra, New Holland, have concluded a The Marine assault force, as at visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hel-Tarawa, bore the heaviest loss on Saipan-1,289 killed in action; 6,377 ler and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller. Biglerville

The Army toll: 185 dead; 1,203 Lt. Kenneth G. Wenk has arrived from Craig Field, Selma, Ala., to Tarawa-until now the costliest spend a 10-day leave with his parvictory in Marine Corps historyents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenk, claimed 1,026 dead and 2,557 wound- Wenksville.

There will be no meeting of the Upper County Lions club Tuesday rundreds of dead and wounded were evening. Plans for the next meetcarried away by withdrawing troops. ing will be announced later.

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that the amount of money actually Each time I have written you I bet and re-bet to make up that two million bucks is roughly about a tion for this service you are giving quarter of the total pool, which the Adams county men and women would be \$500,000.

make that too strong for it has kept APPLIED SCIENCE me in touch with my old friends in

As this department reads those figures, that \$220,000 "take" would come out of the \$500,000 and thus would amount to 44 per cent of what the public carried into the track.

Reducing that to more understandable numbers, an "average" fan who laid aside ten bucks to bet I appreciate it very much. I look on the horses would have the fun of up the news of the boys in the wagering \$40 during the afternoon county, to find out if they are in and would be nicked \$4.40 by the St. Louis Van Dorn, and since your paper has machines. . . . On top of that he'd Boston the addresses printed with their spend about \$1.60 for admission, 65 New York cents for transportation, a dollar for Chicago You will notice that I have been refreshments and 35 cents for a pro- Washington promoted from private to private gram and tip sheet. . . . That adds Detroit first class. I am working in the up to \$3.60, so the day's entertain- Cleveland kitchen. I have charge of the din- ment would cost him \$8. . . . that Philadelphia ing and the kitchen. I am a cook's isn't what we'd call cheap, but it may be okay if you like horses.

here from Adams county. I was in SPORTSPOURRI

Promoter Max Joss says he's of-Keefer there. He is stationed at fering Hank Armstrong \$10,000 to Harding Field, in Louisiana. He is fight Morris Reif, the Brooklyn bela son of Roger Keefer, Littlestown. ter, at Ebbets Field, August 2. There are two of us from Littles- Old Satch Paige, who can produce town and two from Hanover that I a draft card to show he's just 38, know of so far. There were five of could give Washington's Gil Torres us from Littlestown who came into an argument about who has the this camp together and there are thinnest legs in baseball. Paige builds them up with two pairs of St. Louis socks. . . . In case college scouts are Pittsburgh away from me. I get to see him interested, Granville Hamner, 16- Cincinnati year-old Richmond schoolboy whose New York I want to thank you again for the brother, Garvin, plays short for Brooklyn the Piedmont League Colts, hit .565 | Boston in 15 games this spring. Also plays Philadelphia football and basketball. . . . In 12 Chicago

out just once. A telegram from the War Depart-Lieut. Ox Emerson, former Detroit ment stating that their son, Pvt. Lion guard, was among those res-Dale Edward Deardorff has been cued when the escort carrier Block wounded in Normandy was received Island was torpedoed. No word has by Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, been heard as to whether he saved more last night recovered the body Carlisle street, Friday evening. Mr. the material for his master's thesis of Raymond Brady, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Deardorff had received a in history, which he had along to who was drowned last Saturday letter from their son, written from work on in his spare time. . . . In while fishing in the Chesapeake bay, ceives his mail Receiving Unit, Hut an English hospital, Friday morn-less than a week and a half, Pvt. off Sharp's island. The recovery at ing containing the same information. Salvatore Saputo of the 67th Gen- 6:30 p.m. ended searches made daily eral Hospital softball team at Camp since the tragedy. Ellis, Ill., pitched three no-hit A marriage license was issued at games.

games this season, Henry Ertman,

Lawrence college first sacker, struck

NEW WHEAT TODAY

Roman men used to trace the Robert W. Stoner has been trans- erine Roth, daughter of Henry C. M. Wolf's warehouse. The says the Holstein steers do pracgrain is of "very fine" quality. I tically anything a tractor could.

Pvt. Carl O. Taylor, Bendersville, MUSIAL SNARES

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Stan Musial, the defending champion from Donora, Pa., stepped back into the National batting lead today by a margin of .0006 over Brook-Gettysburg; Yolanda Gulden, Lynn lyn's Dixie Walker, his most persistent challenger.

> Behind Musial's booming bat the Cardinals from St. Louis resumed their winning ways by thumping the Phils. 8-4, after losing two games and a "suspended" fray in the last three days. Pittsburgh clung tight to second place by splitting a pair with New York, winning 9-8 after dropping the first to the Giants, 7-5, Chicago's Les Fleming blanked Brooklyn, 2-0 with three blows and Bucky Walters hung up win No. 13 by shading Boston, 3-2, in a night

Browns Blank Yanks

Chicago's Americans continued to find the Boston Red Sox the toughest club in the league as they bowed to Joe Cronin's clan. 11-0, for the 10th straight time to continue a disastrous inter-club series that may cost them their chance at the flag Boston took over the runnerup spot to St. Louis as the Brownies grabbed the finale from the New York Yankees, 3-0. In night games Milo Candini outpitched Johnny Corsica to give Washington a 4-2 nod over Detroit and Mickey Rocco broke up a 12-inning game in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allnutt, with a single giving Cleveland a

> Musial clubbed two doubles and a single, driving in two Card runs to boost his average to .3786 as compared to Walker's .3780. It was the first time since early May that six weeks ago, had dropped out of Morton Cooper was credited with the win over Al Gerheauser.

Ed Head suffered his first defeat after four wins as Andy Pafko homered with Bill Nicholson on in the last of the ninth to break up a 0-0 duel at Chicago. Ace Adams won and lost for New York, grabbing the first game over Rip Sewell in a relief role and bowing to Art Cuccurullo when he failed as a fireman

All Runs Unearned

Walters' triumph over Red Bar-Vernon "Junior" Stephens with a homer and two singles was the bi gun as the Brownies woke up to shackle the Yanks and beat Joe Page behind Al Hollingsworth's tight hurling with five double plays paving the way. Yank Terry came on when Oscar Judd's arm failed and got credit for Boston's shutout win over Chicago's Bill Dietrich. In Philadelhia Joe Heving, who pitched from the ninth on, got credit for the win when Rocco singled in the 12th and reliefer Joe Berry took the loss.

Friday's Results

St. Louis, 3; New York, 0. Boston, 11; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (12 innings, night). Washington, 4; Detroit, 2 (night)

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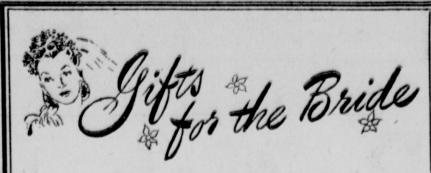
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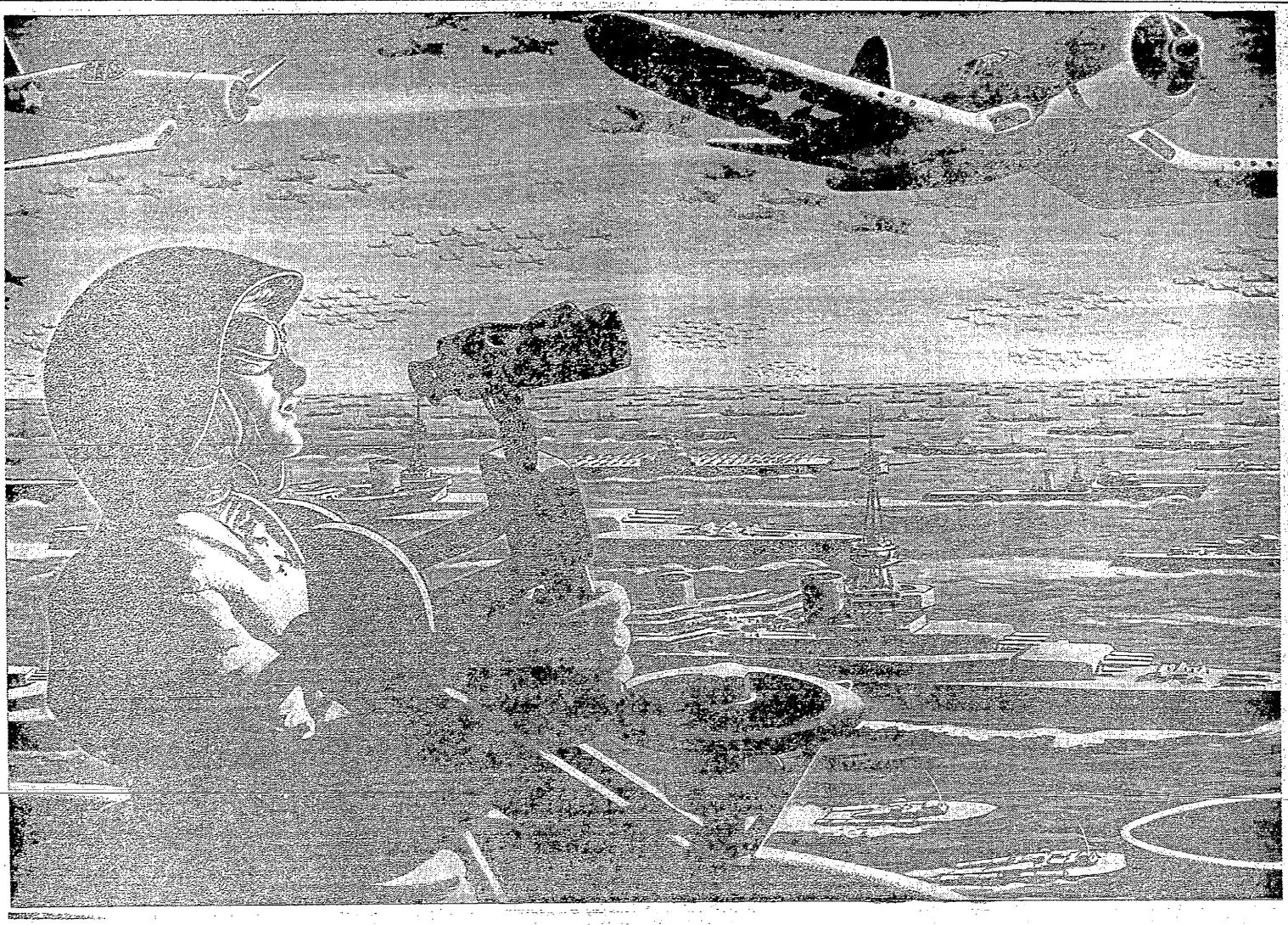
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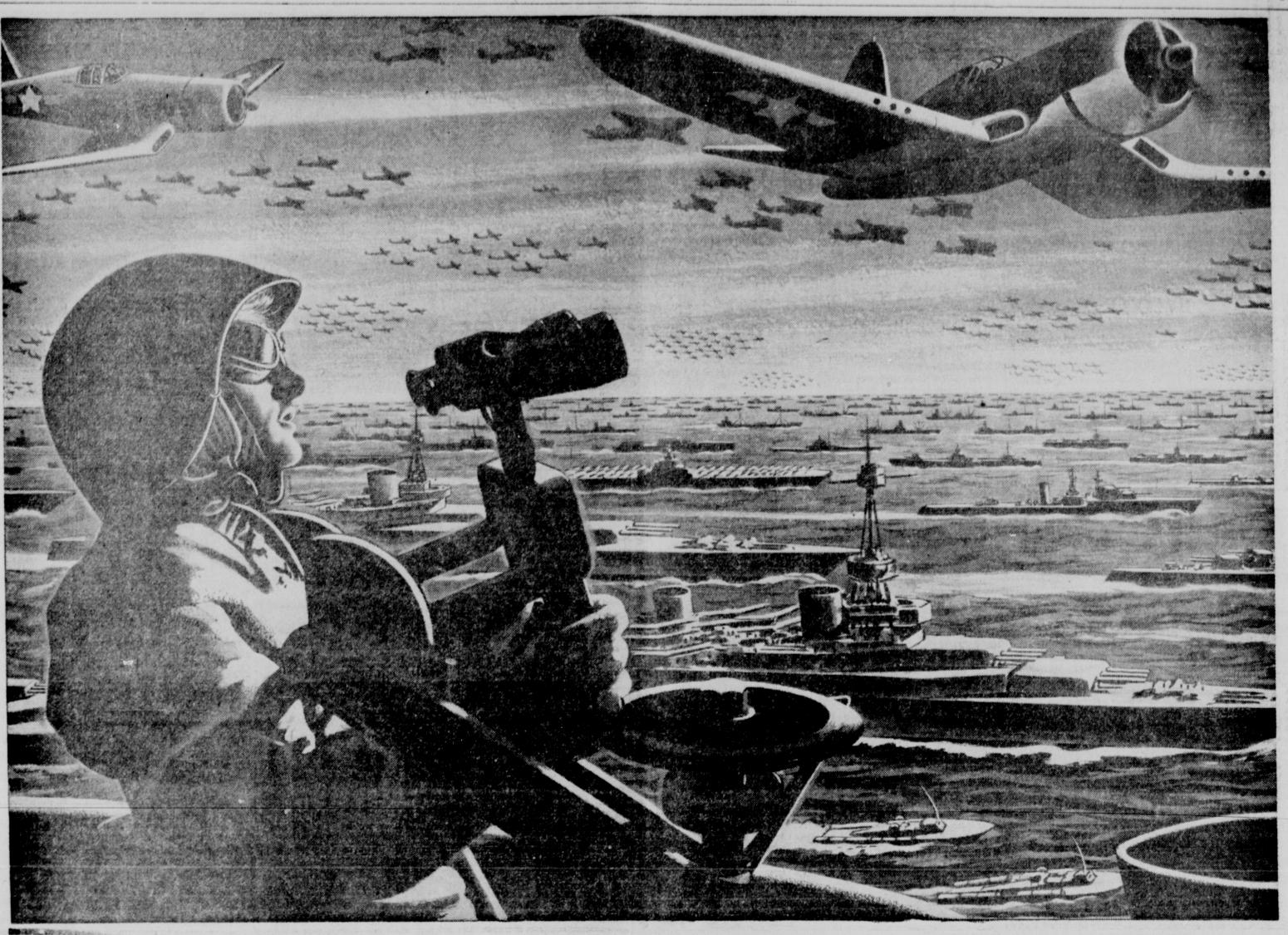
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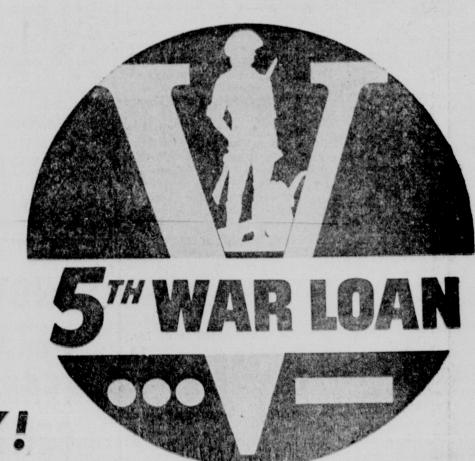


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An Evening Thought If poverty is the mother of crimes, want of sense is the father.-La

Just Folks

WAR BRIDES

So young they seem to be-Brides of these troubled times, Brides of the boys at sea

And the boys of the distant climes. The boys of the skies and the deep. Where the great, steel fishes creep!

Scarcely begun their lives. Or so it appears to the eld. And today they are soldiers' wives: Wives of the brave and bold, Awaiting war's final gun, As women have always done:

Still in their pretty frocks-Youthful and fair to see-Wearing their bobby socks. Children they seem to be: Now, of war's bitter care. Bearing a woman's share:

Today's Talk

PLEASE DO NOT FEAR

If people would only get rid of their fears, over half of life would half would be filled with endless and joyous adventures.

Will to Believe you will find this was made of the marriage of another provement originally intended for admonition: "Be not afraid of life. son, Robert Wise and Miss Marian them. Believe that life is worth living. Deatrick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and your belief will help create the Earl A. Deatrick, Broadway.

Most of all fears never come to pass, like worries. They are merely Miss Mildred Fay Dimmerling and Ghosts on a shadowing expedition. If you run from them then they gloat over the fact that they have trated something real, where, as a matter of fact, they have in Brua Chapel on the college camneither life nor sustenance. Fears pus. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson officihide in the gables of the mind and. unfortunately, are allowed by many to make their home there—considered real, though nothing but phancoms!

The Great Teacher, looking deep into people, saw the hovering of this fear among all classes with whom He came in contact. Recall His many statements: "Be not afraid. I am with you." "Fear not." "Take no thought of the morrow." He was forever comforting others, seeking to drive all fear from their minds.

Belief in yourself, in your fellowman, in God, is the surest way to remain fearless against all the forces of evil and disaster that blow their breath across your path. Please

The child with its tiny hand within that of the big father does not fear. Its trust is absolute. It has not learned the falseness of the world's fears. So it walks on happily with that larger hand guiding

do we need the strong grip of a Rev. Father Mark E. Stock per-Now, as never before in our lives, larger hand holding this small one of ours. Fears are bathing the very atmosphere of the world. We breaths and feel them. But the same strong God in peace is the same strong God in war. His Universe does not change. The same stars shine, the same rays of the Sun warm the earth.

Put those hands of yours into those of the Great Father of the all -and do not fear!

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TEN YEARS AGO Verna Heckenluber Weds D. E. Heckenluber, of Arendtsville, and circle. Donald E. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers, also of Arendts-Priday evening by the bride's pastor, along in a mysterious way. When,

The attendants were Miss Jean instant tip-off that the engine is Myers and Raiph Heckenluber, Mary badly overheated. Stall the engine Brindle was flower girl

North Washington street, and Miss meanwhile not getting any cooler. Pauline Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, near East Berlin, evening at 8 o'clock at the parson-

Gettysburg, were the attendants.

Former German Chancellor Is ciated Press) Berlin, June 30-Former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, reactionary and monarchist, was arrest today as Chancellor Adolf given such good service on AAA killed by police when he resisted Hitler, his successor, rode rough shed over foes attempting to overthrow his regime.

Von Schleicher was accused of being a conspirator against the Kazî govêrument.

Premier Chairman Wilhelm Goehring announced that he was carrying out drastic police action on Hitler's personal orders against Nazi

A party of nine persons under the assume these features to be bad the SS Washington.

Mrs. Lester O. Johnson. Gettysburg; Mrs. Elizabeth A Myers and Mrs. jowners have scrapped the original ! Zoila Gardner Stuchell. York switch, going back to a simpler type

Miss Deatrick, Student Marry: At change was intended to provide. a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Now the company is in production John A. Wise, Harrisburg, Thursday on the new switch and unless ownbe devoid of its battles, and that evening for their son and his bride, ers change their attitude regarding the Rev. and Mrs. W. Gilbert Wise, the matter they are apt to go along who were married on Tuesday at indefinitely, not knowing that for a In William James's book "The Chapin, New York, announcement small charge they can have the im-

> Prof. Johnson Marries York Girl: Prof. Lester O. Johnson, Carpio, Job ride like a buckboard wagon. I North Dakota, member of the Gettysburg college faculty, were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock ated.

Jessie Shealer, D. F. Schutt Wed in Church Here: Miss Jessie Pearle Shealer, daughter of Mrs. Cora M. Shëaler. York street, and Oliver F. Schutt, of Gettysburg, son of Samuel Schutt, of Milton, were married Wednesday noon at St. James Lutheran church, by the Rev. Paul L. Reaser, acting pastor of the church, very well change these. However,

Oxford, were the attendants. Mr. Schutt has been manager of P. store, Baltimore street, for a year you are spared those delays which

Stock-Knox Nuptials Held: At a nuptial mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Miss Eileen M. Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knox, Steinwehr avenue. and George W. Stock, son of Dr. George Stock, Outwood, Kentucky, were married Tuesday morning. The

Attendants were Miss Lindora Roddy and George P. Stock. Miss Mary Ramer was at the organ.

Myers-Stambaugh: Miss Ethel Mae Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stambaugh of Reading township, and John Gable Myers, son of Mrs. Minnie C. Myers, Hamilton township, were married at St. John's Lutheran church, Hampion, on Tuesday evening. The Rev. J. Harold Little performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ridinger Buys Restaurant Property: Mr. anl Mrs. George R. Bixler have sold the personal property of the Canary restaurant. Champersburg street, to Mrs. Lottie

J. R.dinger, East Middle street. Mrs. Ridinger has been in charge of the restaurant at Shuman's store. Baltimore street for a number of



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Some of these summer days you ville, were married at Zion Lutheran may find that when you switch off resistance in the ignition system; church, Arendtsville, at 6 o'clock, the engine it doesn't stop, firing and if, this should happen it's an you do not find it necessary to wipe at once by placing the car in high gear and engaging the clutch. Un-Mumper-Gross: Frank L. Mum- less you do this the engine may run per, son of Mrs. Minnie Mumper, for several minutes, firing itself, and

Synthetics Depend On Us After 18,500 miles of testing synwere married by the Rev. Dr. Mars- thetic tires used on the round-theby J. Roth, paster of Trinity Re- nation AAA "Keep "Em Rolling" formed church. Hanover, Friday tour Ted Allen tells me that he is well satisfied with synthetics but that the one thing they won't stand Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Weaver. of for is underinfiation. So we may as well get used to constant attention to pressures, for it is all grooming for the time when most cars Killed: (Copyrighted by The Asso- will be rolling on substitutes. Underinflation accelerates breakdown of sidewalls, loosens the tread and encourages ply separation. Allen

also stresses that synthetics have cars because the latter were held to reasonable speeds and given the benefit of skillful driving. Obviously our worry over the results to be expected from synthetics is largely a matter of how well we as owners and drivers are going to measure up. One point not carefully considered by many owners of cars bought just prior to our entrance into the war is the fact that manufacturers storm troop leaders attempting to did not have an opportunity to form a second German revolution make corrections in certain mechanical features needing such Nine to Sail for Europe July 4: change. The result has been to leadership of Dr. Thomas L. Cline, mistakes, which they may not have is planning to sail from New York been at all. I mention this because city, July 4, on a six weeks' tour of it now comes to light that one of Europe. The party will embark on the leading companies is making an improved switch for use in the spe-Included in the party are Mr. and cial ignition system of one of its prewar models. Meanwhile many of ignition, and sacrificing certain advantages which the original

> Mechanic Joe Speaking: "It may be a fact that anyone sho owns a car these days that is six years old realif has a 'new' car but it's no consolation to have the more publicity for the fact that a new car fride can be bought. It just a matter of replacing, or re-! building, the car's shock absorption

system. "Start with the springs by having i them rearched and reset. They are not only in bad condition but have flattened out and lost their resiliency. Then replace the shock absorbers or have the old ones rebuilt. Give close attention to the spring shackles. The seat cushions and the tires are a part of the shock absorption system, but you can't Miss Anna Aughinbaugh. York by comparison with the springs and street, and Earl Spangler, of New shocks they are very secondary to

the case of riding. Perhaps it's true that the engine the meat department of the A and of your car starts freely and that

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ownership program in advance the openetrating oils) when the engine On a car used for testing tires common failing seems to be to over- is cold noticed that every few inches look the "X" factor. We get all around the sidewalls there were the facts together but fail to take into account that there may be an Have had the entire unit removed are used for making periodic inunknown factor. Let me show you and tested in a shop, but it always spections-to-measure tread-wear and how this figured in the case of the other factors. What impressed me. rubber crisis following Japanese however, was the fact that the conquest of the East Indies. driver was so skillfully handling Using one of the popular "Budget the car he did not rub against curbs.

Your Mileage" forms I figured the Chalk marks tell the story. If you first year's mileage at about the same level as the year before, but HEADQUARTERS have a habit of ramming into curbs for the second year I cut it away week and seeing how much of the down on the theory that the tires by that time would be getting a bit threadbare and uncertain. At the end of two years I figured synthetics forms available. would be along in sufficient quanboth hand and foot brake working tity to justify an upward budgeting of mileage. It was a pretty picture, but of course it failed to take brake firmly by pressing hard on the into account gasoline rationing brake pedal when pulling up on the which alone accounted for a drop handle of the holding brake. Reof 702 miles from a projected 909 lease the brake by pressing on the

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isn't so near the glass.

shows up all right when out of the detecting a slow leak in a puncturecar. A new cable has been in proof tube. I understand that this stalled, but conditions are no bet- is one of the drawbacks to such ter. Incidentally, the mileage part tubes. What's your thought about

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An Evening Thought If poverty is the mother of crimes

want of sense is the father.-La

Just Folks WAR BRIDES

So young they seem to be-Brides of these troubled times, Brides of the boys at sea

And the boys of the distant climes The boys of the skies and the deep, Where the great, steel fishes creep!

Scarcely begun their lives, Or so it appears to the old. And today they are soldiers' wives! Wives of the brave and bold, Awaiting war's final gun, As women have always done!

Still in their pretty frocks-Youthful and fair to see-Wearing their bobby socks, Children they seem to be; Now, of war's bitter care, Bearing a woman's share!

Today's Talk

PLEASE DO NOT FEAR

If people would only get rid of and joyous adventures.

and your belief will help create the Earl A. Deatrick, Broadway.

Most of all fears never come to pass, like worries. They are merely Ghosts on a shadowing expedition. Prof. Lester O. Johnson, Carpio, If you run from them, then they gloat over the fact that they have demonstrated something real, where, as a matter of fact, they have neither life nor sustenance. Fears hide in the gables of the mind and, unfortunately, are allowed by many to make their home there-considered real, though nothing but phan-

The Great Teacher, looking deep into people, saw the hovering of this fear among all classes with whom many statements: "Be not afraid, I am with you." "Fear not." "Take no thought of the morrow." He was forever comforting others, seeking

to drive all fear from their minds. Belief in yourself, in your fellowman, in God, is the surest way to remain fearless against all the forces of evil and disaster that blow their breath across your path. Please

do not fear! The child with its tiny hand within that of the big father does not fear. Its trust is absolute. It has not learned the falseness of the world's fears. So it walks on happily with that larger hand guiding its footsteps.

Now, as never before in our lives, do we need the strong grip of a larger hand holding this small one of ours. Fears are bathing the very atmosphere of the world. We breathe and feel them. But the same strong God in peace is the same strong God in war. His Uni-Sun warm the earth.

those of the Great Father of us all married at St. John's Lutheran -and do not fear!

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Verna Heckenluber Weds D. E. Paul L. Roy Heckenluber, of Arendtsville, and circle. Donald E. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers, also of Arendts-

Brindle was flower girl.

North Washington street, and Miss meanwhile not getting any cooler. Pauline Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, near East Berlin, by J. Roth, pastor of Trinity Re- nation AAA "Keep 'Em Rolling" evening at 8 o'clock at the parson-

Gettysburg, were the attendants.

German Chancellor Is Killed: (Copyrighted by The Associated Press) Berlin, June 30-Former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, reactionary and monarchist, was killed by police when he resisted arrest today as Chancellor Adolf Hitler, his successor, rode rough shod over foes attempting to overthrow his regime.

Von Schleicher was accused of being a conspirator against the a matter of how well we as owners Nazi government.

and drivers are going to measure up Premier Chairman Wilhelm One point not carefully consid-

the SS Washington.

Will to Believe" you will find this was made of the marriage of another provement originally intended for admonition: "Be not afraid of life. son, Robert Wise and Miss Marian them. Believe that life is worth living, Deatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Prof. Johnson Marries York Girl: North Dakota, member of the Gettysburg college faculty, were marpus. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson offici-

in Church Here: Miss Jessie Pearle flattened out and lost their resili-Shealer, daughter of Mrs. Cora M. Shealer, York street, and Oliver F. Schutt, of Gettysburg, son of Sam- Give close attention to the spring uel Schutt, of Milton, were married shackles. The seat cushions and He came in contact. Recall His Wednesday noon at St. James Lu- the tires are a part of the shock theran church, by the Rev. Paul L. absorption system, but you can't Reaser, acting pastor of the church. very well change these. However,

> Oxford, were the attendants. Mr. Schutt has been manager of the meat department of the A. and of your car starts freely and that P. store, Baltimore street, for a year you are spared those delays which

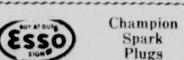
Stock-Knox Nuptials Held: At a nuptial mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Miss Eileen M. Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knox, Steinwehr avenue, and George W. Stock, son of Dr. George Stock, Outwood, Kentucky, were married Tuesday morning. The Rev. Father Mark E. Stock performer the ceremony

Attendants were Miss Lindora Roddy and George P. Stock. Miss Mary Ramer was at the organ.

Myers-Stambaugh: Miss Ethel Mae Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. verse does not change. The same and Mrs. William G. Stambaugh, stars shine, the same rays of the of Reading township, and John Gable Myers, son of Mrs. Minnie Put those hands of yours into C. Myers, Hamilton township, were church, Hampton, on Tuesday evening. The Rev. J. Harold Little performed the ceremony.

> Mrs. Ridinger Buys Restaurant Property: Mr. anl Mrs. George R Bixler have sold the personal property of the Canary restaurant, Chambersburg street, to Mrs. Lottie J. Ridinger, East Middle street.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph friendly unless you're in the same so you'll find it an advantage to

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> Synthetics Depend On Us After 18,500 miles of testing synwere married by the Rev. Dr. Mars- thetic tires used on the round-theformed church. Hanover, Friday tour Ted Allen tells me that he is well satisfied with synthetics but that the one thing they won't stand Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Weaver, of for is underinflation. So we may as well get used to constant attention to pressures, for it is all grooming for the time when most cars will be rolling on substitutes. derinflation accelerates breakdown of sidewalls, loosens the tread and also stresses that synthetics have given such good service on AAA reasonable speeds and given the benefit of skillful driving. Obviously our worry over the results to be expected from synthetics is largely

Goehring announced that he was ered by many owners of cars bought carrying out drastic police action on just prior to our entrance into the Hitler's personal orders against Nazi war is the fact that manufacturers storm troop leaders attempting to did not have an opportunity to form a second German revolution. make corrections in certain mechanical features needing such Nine to Sail for Europe July 4: change. The result has been to A party of nine persons under the assume these features to be bad leadership of Dr. Thomas L. Cline, mistakes, which they may not have is planning to sail from New York been at all. I mention this because city, July 4, on a six weeks' tour of it now comes to light that one of Europe. The party will embark on the leading companies is making an improved switch for use in the spe-Included in the party are Mr. and cial ignition system of one of its Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Gettysburg; prewar models. Meanwhile many Mrs. Elizabeth A. Myers and Mrs. owners have scrapped the original Gardner Stuchell, York switch, going back to a simpler type of ignition, and sacrificing certain advantages which the original Miss Deatrick, Student Marry: At change was intended to provide. a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Now the company is in production their fears, over half of life would John A. Wise, Harrisburg, Thursday on the new switch and unless ownbe devoid of its battles, and that evening for their son and his bride, ers change their attitude regarding half would be filled with endless the Rev. and Mrs. W. Gilbert Wise, the matter they are apt to go along who were married on Tuesday at indefinitely, not knowing that for a In William James's book "The Chapin, New York, announcement small charge they can have the im-

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

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"Start with the springs by having them rearched and reset. They are Jessie Shealer, D. F. Schutt Wed not only in bad condition but have ency. Then replace the shock absorbers or have the old ones rebuilt. Miss Anna Aughinbaugh, York by comparison with the springs and street, and Earl Spangler, of New shocks they are very secondary to the ease of riding.'

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> you stand to invite coil trouble just ing his headaches getting started.

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Helps To Show Neglect On a car used for testing tires I noticed that every few inches around the sidewalls there were are used for making periodic inhowever, was the fact that the driver was so skillfully handling the car he did not rub against curbs. Chalk marks tell the story. If you have a habit of ramming into curbs through the usual procedures of parking and cutting corners.

That on many cars which have both hand and foot brake working through the same set of rear brake shoes it is possible to set the hand brake firmly by pressing hard on the brake pedal when pulling up on the handle of the holding brake. Release the brake by pressing on the brake pedal simultaneously.

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story but if you are shopping for a good used car always include the test of speeding up the engine and the ignition is switched off. If it points need going over. a few seconds the indications are valve in the intake manifold? S. L. that its compression is low and that bearings probably are loose. When has been long neglected. On some switched off during idling the en- cars it is necessary to remove the gine should stop immediately, if it is manifold system and force the valve

common failing seems to be to over- is cold. look the "X" factor. We get all into account that there may be an Have had the entire unit removed unknown factor. Let me show you and tested in a shop, but it always rubber crisis following Japanese conquest of the East Indies.

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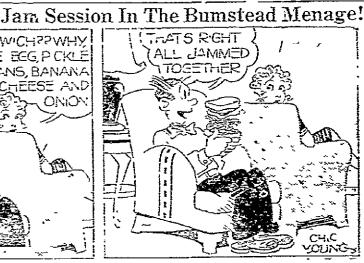
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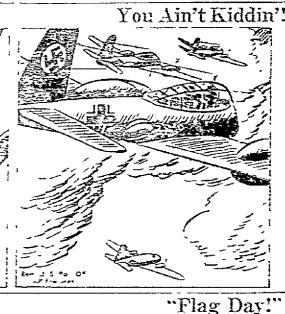
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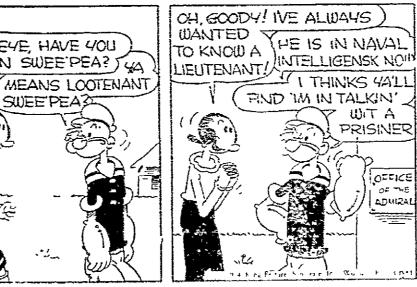
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4:00-Fun Valley
4:30-Songs
5:00-Review
5:30-Hot Copy
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visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hospital, has returned home. Paul P. Lerew, after resigning the position in Los Angeles, Calif., which Mrs. George Emig, Dover, who has she held for some months, has left been making his home here with his and Harm Noble and do not been making his home here with his and Harm Noble and do not have the place of Fresion B Dallfor Washington, D. C., where she grandpirents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry has obtained a clerical position. Miss Emig. is now spending some time Letew was engaged in that city prior with ins aunt, Miss Mabel Bowers,

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marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur' Leib is being observed this week him. Mrs. Leib is the former Miss Piorence Spahr of Dillsburg.

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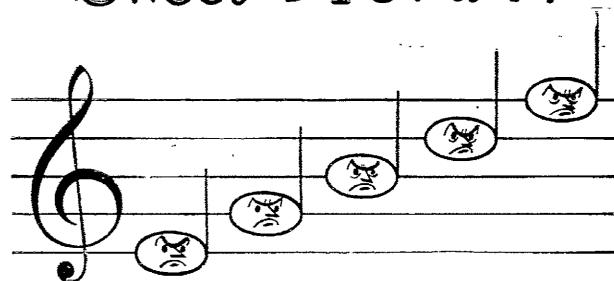
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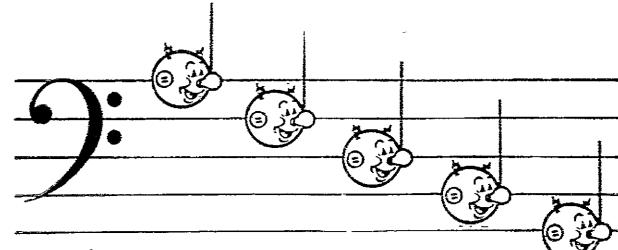
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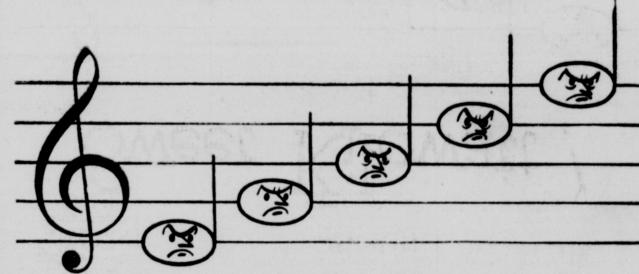
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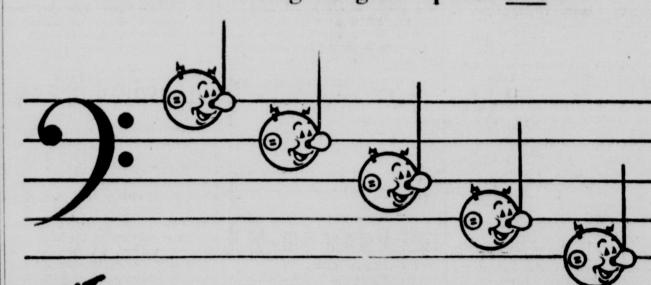
made possible the present new modern cannery. This year your crop is needed more than ever before. Uncle Sam wants the cherries in a can! Approximately 50% of our production goes directly to the government which can use

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